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BITTER COLD **COMES AFTER** 'SPRING' RAIN

Little Damage Locally Caused By Conditions Thursday

Very little damage was reported in Dixon and vicinity from the winter's worst storm which brought spring-like heavy rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning Thursday afternoon and evening, followed by a sudden drop in temperature to the zero point early this morning. A heavy wind accompanied the storm throughout the night and today, but the skies cleared this morning and the sun was in evidence.

Early last evening highways rere covered with a glare of ice which made motor travel hazard- Just "taking the chill off," exous. Later a warm rain which fell plained Lynch because the ice box heavily at times, washed the ice off the paving and with the ar- that in the room. rival of the cold weather and heavy wind, they were dry early this morning.

Break Ice Above Bridge The Shappert Engineering Comheavy cranes on the tramway had been seized. across the river this morning, breaking ice above the false work to prevent a solid field from forming from the bridge to the dam. The ice was being broken up and passed on down stream clearing the waters above the bridge struc-

Local garagemen were kept busy late Thursday afternoon and in the evening rescuing cars and trucks which had skidded into ditches, but there were no reports of personal injuries in the accident. Numerous cars were damaged to some extent, however.

CONDITIONS SEVERE By The Associated Press

Snow, whipped by icy gales, railway traffic in the northwest roof. and west today.

At least three deaths were attributed directly to the storm prospector froze to death, a young

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Mrs. Frank Coleman of Nachusa Died This Morn

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Coleman, wife of Frank W. Coleman of Nachusa. passed away at the family home at that place this morning at 4.35. She was born in Franklin county. Pa., July 29, 1857 and at the time of her passing was aged 81 years, six months and 12 days. Surviving are her husband; one son Charles C. Coleman; two grandchildren, Glenn and Helen Jane Coleman and one sister, Mrs. Ernest Dysart, all of Nachusa. Funeral services will be conducted at the Nachusa Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. P. H. Psicholz officiating. Interment will be in the Emmert

Rap Government Handling of The Social Security

Washington, Feb. 10.-(AP) he house ways and means committee heard two of its Republican members level charges of "embezzlement" and "steal" at the government today because of the way Social Security funds are handled.

Representative Knutson (R-Minn) and Gearhart (R-Calif) interrupted testimony on Social Security act amendments to protest against the use of Social Security funds to purchase government se-

"Taking this Social Security money is a downright steal, Gearhart remarked.

"What would happen to an insurance company that would take the money of its policyholders and then spend it on its own debts? Knutson asked.

"Somebody would go to jail," replied Rep. Elliott (D-Calif), who was appearing before the committee on behalf of the Townsend Old-Age Pension plan.

bezzlement," Knutson declared, ern airliner, carrying six passengreferring to the government and ers and two crew members, was

insurance company. Rep. Buck (D-Calif) protested hour last night before returning along the Mississippi river to Althat "embezzlement" was too safely to Memphis.

strong a word and that it should

stronger word," Knutson snapped, storm. The electrical disturbance 7:48 and arrived over St. Louis "I will withdraw 'embezzlement."

"We have enacted a statute airport. put in.

News Oddities

Bits of the Unusual Reported by Associated Press

POLICE OBSTETRICIANS

Greenville, Mass., Feb. 10.— AP)—Chief William J. O'Connell ordered all police officers to attend a class on emergency child birth at police headquarters tonight. A physician will be the in-

STYLISH PUPPY

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Zens W. Zenor's three-months-old Pekinese puppy traveled in style from his home in Villa Park, Ill., to an animal hospital here for an emergency operation.

The little dog arrived in an airplane. He was reported recover-

REVERSE REFRIGERATION Cranbrook, B. C., Feb. 10-(AP) Outside the mercury said 27 be-

Inside Ray Lynch's lunch room the refrigerator door was open. temperature was 15 degrees above

HE JUST SWAPPED

Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 10 .-(AP)-"Did you have this liquor for sale?" Judge Arnold R. Merpany, builders of the new Galena chant asked a negro at whose avenue bridge, placed one of its home a large amount of whiskey

"No, sir, Judge." "But the officers said you had

it for sale.' "Well, Judge, I did swap some of it for money, but I haven't been selling it. No. sir."

NOW HE KNOWS Mobile, Ala., Feb. 10.-(AP)-

A Mobile contractor knows how a dentist feels when he pulls the wrong tooth.

The contractor was low bidder on a \$400 rural school roofing project, and proceeded to complete the job in a short time. He pre-Turnerville school.

It developed he had put the roof on the Hickory Grove school, in raised their colors at Port Bou, gram and the discussions. blockaded highways, closed rural Turnerville community, but miles advancing their conquest of northschools and delayed or halted from the building needing a new east Spain to easternmost Cata-

PROOF OF POTENCY

and sub-zero cold. A Montana Here's new proof of the potency of ing been blown up and set afire by dent Sunday. The group will meet southern moonshine liquor. A man, arrested with a jug of

prints were taken deputies had black ink off the prisoner's fin-

"Son," he said to one of the officers, "pass me that there jug of

A little of the liquor on a rag removed the ink easily.

Retirement' of U. S. Senator LaFollette is Predicted by Governor

Cleveland, Feb. 10-(AP)-Gov. Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin predicted last night the "retirement" of U. S. Senator Robert M. La-Follette, Wisconsin Progressive.

The Badger state's new Republican executive, who last fall defeated former Gov. Philip LaFollotte, said of the Senator in addressing nearly 1,500 business men at the annual Cleveland Traffic

"That young fellow who accompanied the great white father (President Roosevelt) on the palatial yacht will also retire from the United States Senate.'

Heil asserted that the LaFollettes had made no effort to dissuade "the great white father through reciprocal trade treaties "to send their things to this country while he has his people store their products in the warehouses.

\$4,000 CHICAGO HOLDUP

Chicago—(AP) —Two robbers escaped with \$4,000 from south side currency exchange cashier, the second gunman gath-

BELIEVE END OF SPANISH WAR IS NEAR

Insurgent Forces moned to the Robert Fulton residence, 324 North Galena avenue **Have Completed Con**quest of Catalonia

BULLETIN

sion, for the avowed purpose of property. carrying on resistance to Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco

Negrin was accompanied by his

(Negrin left this morning from Toulouse, France, by regular air-France airplane for Alicante. would make no statement of his cemetery. intentions.)

BULLETIN

London, Feb. 10.-(AP)-Great Britain dispatched proposals to insurgent Spain today in the hope of bringing a speedy end to the civil war with the best possible terms for the remaining government defenders and to the London-Paris "axis."

Perpignan, France, Feb. 10 .- (A P)-Peace in Spain within a few days was foreseen today by supporters of insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Spanish insurgent forces completed the conquest of Catalonia today as government leaders took up a last stand in central Spain. A small column of Franco's

troops reached Puigcerdo, on the wind this morning and came from frontier, at 3:45 P. M. (9:45 A. all sections of the county to Dixsented his bill to the county board M., C.S.T.) and raised their flag on to attend the sessions. The atof education, for a new roof at over the government's last bor- tendance at the morning session der outpost.

Two hours earlier they had lonia, and had driven remnants

The British cruiser Devonshire "evidence," was brought to the U. landed 450 government sympathi-S. marshal's office here yesterday zers from the island of Minorca to be fingerprinted. After the at Marseille. There, Captain G. C. Muirheadgould, commander of the difficulty in getting the sticky Devonshire, declared the insurgents took Minorca yesterday after an uprising by the government garrison and a heavy insurgent

aerial bombardment. Uprising Began Tuesday

The commander said the uper negotiations for surrender of the island had begun between for a \$45 burglary. Spanish insurgent and government spokesmen aboard the De-

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Dixon Youth is Near Place in Air Corps

half of the one year training committed by the same person." course at Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air" where which the student aviator was given about 65 hours flying time. he has advanced to the basic stage, on which a higher powered airplane, embodying many of the from inviting other nations features of the modern day tactical plane, is used.

Basic stage consists of approximately 103 hours flying time, during which night flying, formation, instrument flying and aerial navigation are stressed. Upon completion of basic stage this month, Cadet Barthelmess will be women. While one bandit threatened a woman customer and Miss vanced training. Upon completion, he will take his place alongside veterans of the Army Air Corps.

Airliner With 8 Aboard, Lost In Storm Half Hour, Lands Safely

St. Louis. Feb. 10.—(AP)-Caught in a rain, wind and elec-"Both would be guilty of em- trical storm, a Chicago & Southlost over St. Louis for about half an

an hour "upstairs" when the plane south and landed at Memphis at day; colder in extreme east to "If the gentleman knows of a arrived during the height of the 12:05 A. M. It had left there at night; prevented radio contact with the at 9:02 P. M.

embezzlement, a misappropriation, communicate with the plane, final- at 9:35. After he had turned back ture, a theft, a swindle, a downright ly asked assistance of a commerc- and was over Advance, Mo., 119 misappropriation, a theft, a swin- ial station (KMOX), which inter- miles southeast of here, he picked dle, a downright misapplication of rupted regular programs to broad- up a second broadcast advising the people's money," Gearhart cast information to the pilot, him that he was headed for Mem-

Pilots are instructed to tune in commercial stations if they are

ton, Ill., in an effort to find an Wind velocity reached 70 miles opening to the airport, turned

"We have enacted a statute airport.

which in effect has legalized an Officials, after frantic efforts to information broadcast to the plane M. Thursday: maximum temperaphis and "to stay on course."

Terse News

The regular weekly meeting of the Dixon city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the

FIRE ALARM TODAY The fire department was sum-

moned to the Robert Fulton resiat 10 o'clock this morning. There was no damage to the property.

FIRE IN COUNTRY

Fireman Leo Fane and Albert Fordyce were summoned to the Wilbur Hutchinson farm home on U. S. route 52, just west of the St. James church last evening at 7:20 Madrid, Feb. 10.-(AP)-Pre- to extinguish a chimney fire. The mier Juan Negrin arrived today community truck responded to the in the central zone of Spain, all alarm and the blaze was exthat is left in government posses- tinguished without damage to the

INFANT PASSED AWAY

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Duforeign minister, Julio Alvarez Del bois of this city, who passed away Vayo, and several other members this morning will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Preston funeral home. Rev. James A. Barnett, pastor of the First Christian church will officiate and While on French territory he interment will be in the Burkett the celebrated frescoes of Michel-

DRESS SHOP ROBBED

William Nixon, Jr., reported to the police this morning at 1:30 the robbery of his dress shop on Galena avenue. According to the report, a window in the rear of the store was broken and a woman's tweed dress and a pair of ladies' hosiery were taken from the stock. The safe which was left unlocked and the cash drawer were also reported to have been

300 TEACHERS HERE

The most severe weather of the winter failed to lessen the attendance at the annual mid-winter institute of Lee county teachers, being held in the auditorium at the high school today. About 300 teachers braved the frigid was normal and a keen interest was shown in the excellent pro-

LINCOLN PILGRIMAGE

Representatives of the Dixon of the government army there Boy and Girl Scouts will conduct across the frontier into France. a Lincoln Day pilgrimage on the Tampa, Fla., Feb. 10.-(AP)- The town was a ruins after hav- birthday of the Civil war presiat the Dixon high school at 2:00 o'clock and walk east to the Lincoln statue. Short services will be held and a wreath will be placed at the foot of the monument. Executives of both organizations announced this morning that the public is welcome to attend.

Former "Model" Cop is Sentenced to One Year

Chicago, Feb. 10-(AP)-A former "model" policeman in subrising began Tuesday shortly aft- urban Evanston was sentenced to one year to life in prison today

> pleaded guilty but was deferred to allow Judge William J. Lindsay to make a personal investigation of the case and weigh a plea for probation.

The judge said a check of all the burglaries in the suburb since Cadet Karl T. Barthelmess of last May showed "at least seven this city has completed more than have the earmarks of having been

Reiman was arrested Jan. 19 after a notebook bearing his name he is mastering the intricacies of was found in a burglarized sport-Army flying. Cadet Barthelmess ing goods store. A policeman for embarked on the one year course 15 years with a good record, Reilast July and after four months man confessed immediately to his training on primary stage, during chief and resigned from the force.

ILLINOIS BREEDERS WIN Ogden, Utah — (AP)— Illin - (AP) - Illinois

in the Ogden Livestock Show yesterday. J. Garrett Tolan of Pleas-Plains, who exhibited the show's grand champion steer, had the junior champion bull in the Aberdeen-Angus division, while Brothers of Mason City Mathers senior champion Shorthorn bull.



FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1939 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair owest temperature zero to 5 be northwest and west winds, diminishing tonight; Saturday fair and continued cold. Outook for Sunday: Partly cloudy. rising temperature.

Illinois: Fair tonight and Satursevere cold wave tonight. Wisconsin: Fair tonight severe cold wave tonight; slowly rising temperature extreme southeast Saturday Iowa: Fair tonight and Saturslowly rising temperature

LOCAL WEATHER

precipitation .04 inches (rain) to tal for month to date .25 inches. Sunday: sun rises at 7:01; sets at 5:29; Sunday: rises at 7:00

PEACE-LOVING POPE PIUS DIED QUIETLY EARLY TODAY JUST BEFORE BELLS OF OLD ROME SOUNDED OUT MORNING ANGELUS; CHURCHLY SERVANTS KNELT IN SUPPLICATION

Mourned by Christian World

Cardiac Asthma Resulted in Death as Dawn Neared

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Vatican City, Feb. 10-(AP)-Scholarly, peace-loving Pope Pius XI died quietly this morning just before the church bells of old Rome sounded morning Angelus and while the closest of his churchly servants knelt in prayer

His body was borne in gorgeous procession this afternoon from the chamber to the Sistine chapel, there to lie in state amidst

There, in the 15th century chapel where his successor will be elected in a secret conclave which prelates said probably would convene February 25, only dignitaries were allowed to view his features, shrunken by long illness, and to

The late Pontiff will be transferred to St. Peter's cathedral to-

Ill Since Tuesday Approaching his 82nd birthday anniversary on May 31, he had been ill since Tuesday of cardiac asthma, which caused death, He had weakened gradually in general health since a severe illness in December, 1936, and another attack. November 25, last year.

Dr. Aminta Milani, called from a sick-bed, nodded that the end had come at 5:31 A. M. for the "Pope of Peace" on the fifth day of the 18th year since his selection as head of the Catholic church. During the administration of the

last rites witnesses said they saw the Pope's lips move. Some close to him thought they

heard him say: "Our last rites, like those of all mortals. Sister Therese of the infant lesus, art near to us. God is merciful. May His will be done. Saint Therese whom Pius canonized was the saint to whom he

had entrusted his health. Was Preparing Address Death came while the Holy Father was preparing to embark upon a new task-an extraordinary address tomorrow to all Italian bishops on the tenth anniversary of the Lateran accord with Italy by which he became the first Pope in 59 years to emerge from

the Vatican walls. He had been expected to deal with the status of the concordat. The news of his death was given officially to all Rome by the

The sentence had been imposed deep-throated "Campanone," 11at the time Philip E. Reiman tone master of the great bell tower on St. Peter's which started tolling its requiem at 6:38 A. M. The bell sounded for 20 minutes. At the order of Cardinal Selvag giania, as the Pope's vicar in the

Rome diocese, proclamations of death were nailed to the doors of the city's 400 churches.

Last Years Saddened

he loved in Spain, by troubles be- ment. tween the church and state in Germany, and by the racial measures tion became steadily more alarmof the Fascist Italian state. Death was believed hastened by his determination to celebrate fit-

niversary of his coronation on Sun- around the bed knelt. Oxygen had been administered during which the Pontiff lapsed hands from consciousness for 30 minutes.

resting easily. A change was noticed soon after

Dr. Filippo Rocchi, who had atsence of Dr. Milani, noted that a in fact, a few minutes later. pulse hardly could be felt and notified the papal secretary of state, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, that the end was near. Cardinals Summoned.

Monsignor De Romanis, the Pon tiff's sacristan, administered extreme unction as cardinals. Dr Milani and other functionaries

were summoned hastily.

The Pope's nephew, Count Franco Ratti, Monsignor De Romanis, Cardinal Pacelli, nurses and a few place. other dignitaries knelt by the bed-

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rier will call on you tomorrow for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate-he cannot afford to extend credit. Won't you cooperate with

him? You will be helping a voung man who is striving to make success of his business.

POPE PIUS XI-1939

Ceremonies

Vatican City, Feb. 10—(AP)

The schedule of ceremonies set in motion by the death of Pope Pius XI:

Today—The body was borne to the Sistine Chapel at 4 P.
M. (9 A. M., C. S. T.) to lie in

Tomorrow — The body will be taken to St. Peter's ca-thedral at 9:30 A. M. (2:30 A.

M.) to lie in state The first congregation of cardinals will meet in the morning.

Sunday—The first of nine

daily funeral services in St. Peter's will be held at 10 A. M. (3 A. M.)

Wednesday — Burial will take place at 3 P. M. (8 A. M.), in St. Peter's. Feb. 20-The last of the be held funeral services will at 10 A. M. in St. Peter's.

mous urologist, had been summoned last night about 9 P. M. to give the suffering patient some re-

Shortly afterward, sources close

to the Pope said, the Pope paled and suffered an attack of asthma which weakened him further. One of the doctors present was

quoted as saying: "It is a question

of hours now. Persons nearby said they thought the pontiff realized the end was near, following an attack of asthma which occurred about midnight.

Appeared Resigned After that, they said, he ap-

peared resigned to death. The Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, said the Holy Father "appreciated the gravity of The Pope's last years were sad- his condition and evidenced a dedened by war between the peoples sire to receive the sacred sacra-

> At 5 A. M., as the Pope's condiing, oxygen was administered for a second time.

As the oxygen mask was aptingly two proud anniversaries of plied to the Pontiff's face, Monsighis reign-that of the Lateran nor De Romanis began reciting livestock breeders captured prizes treaty Saturday and the 17th an- prayers while all those gathered

Osservatore Romano said the Pope attempted to join in the ritlast evening after a severe attack ual with gestures of the head and At 5:20, the narrative contin-

but at midnight he was said to be ued, "the rasping became ever more fatiguing and Professor Milano announced to the grave consternation of those present that the end must be considered immiended since Tuesday in the ab- nent. The pious passing occurred, "At 5:30 Monsignor Deromanis of tradition

soul expire in peace with you." "Calmly," said the paper, "with a serenity which reflected the purity of a life devoted entirely to died in 1903. His tenure was more God, His Holiness, turning his than twice that of his predecessor, head toward the right, yielded up

After Dr. Milani pronounced the Pope dead, Cardinals Pacelli and of his stewardship. Caccia Dominioni approached the bed and kissed the Pontiff's hand. Traditional Ceremony

his fine soul to God."

In the traditional ceremony of the church, Cardinal Pacelli as mediate predecessors—Piux X and camerlengo, or interim ruler, made the official pronouncement of death of the 261st Pope-born Achille Ratti, the son of an Italian As if the Pope still lived, Card-

that covered the Pontiff's face. Flickers of light from dozens of candles fell upon the aged counte-

worked closely with his temporal

The call echoed through the small, plain bedroom No answer. "The Pope," said the cardinal,

'is truly dead." In quavering voices those in the room began the "De Profundis," 11 new dioceses. chant for the dead: "Out of the depths, O Lord, do I cry unto terest in the United States fre-

thee." Cardinal Francesco Marchetti-Selvaggiani, the Pope's vicar for the Rome diocese, began to say mass in the Pope's private chapel a few feet from the death bed. The cardinal penitentiary Lor-

enzo Lauri followed him at the

alter for another mass, his office

being the only one with that of Mantellettas Removed

Although there has been speculation on the possibility of a foreign cardinal being elected Pope, Vatican prelates forecast that Pius' successor would be an Italian, in accordance with centuries

Heart of Late Pope to be Entombed With Body: Old Custom Is Dead

Vatican City, Feb. 10 .- (AP) - | to Leo XIII, with the exception of The heart of Pope Pius XI will be Pius IX. entombed with his body and not, like the hearts of many earlier containing his heart was kept at Pontiffs, have a separate resting the Vatican, where he himself had

heart and other internal organs power in 1870. of Popes on their death and placing the death of Leo XIII in 1903.

tice has not been revived. 29 Popes are sealed in the choir the Pope. walls of a small church in the The practice of interring the

cent and Anastasius. from Sixtus V, who died in 1590, century.

When Pius died in 1878, the urn been confined as a volntary pris-The custom of removing the oner after the loss of temporal

them in an urn was discarded with ample of seventh century architecture built by the French Cardi-Piux X. Leo's successor, de- nal Mazarin in 1650, was selected creed his heart was not to be re- as the repository of the urns in moved after death, and the prac- the 18th century as the parish church of the nearby Quirinal pal-Urns containing the hearts of ace, then one of the residences of

center of Rome, that of Sts. Vin- heart separately also was followed in the burial of kings of

Last Years Saddened by Spanish War, **Nazi Situation**

Among those considered possible choices were the Italian cardinals Ascalesi, Fossati, Dalla Costa, Boetto, Piazza, Schuster and La-

Called "Pupabili" They are called "pupabili" by the Italians, meaning their names

vitrand

would be under consideration. Cardinal Pacelli went soon to his offices to start notifying the diplomatic corps of the Holy See, papal representatives abroad, including Archbishop Cicognani in Washington, and the American Cardinals-O'Connell of Boston, Dougherty of Philadelphia and

He sent a formal notification to King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy, Premier Mussolini and the heads of other states, said Stefani, the Italian news agency. The cardinals were expected to gather here as quickly as possible

Mundelein of Chicago.

new pope for February 28, since 18 days is the longest delay allowed for the assembly. Official Communique "Following the death of the

Pontiff, his seat is declared va-

to fix the date for election of a

"During this period, the government of the church is enapproached the Great Pontiff and trusted to the cardinal secretary asked him to repeat with him the of state, Pacelli, who yields up his admirable Christian prayer, "Je- office in order to assume that of sus, Joseph and Mary, may my chamberlain of the Holy Roman church." The Pontiff had had the longest

reign of any Pope since Leo XIII Benedict XV. Elected on Feb. 6, 1922, he was

in the fifth day of the 18th year The funeral will be in St. Peter's, probably the afternoon of Feb. 15, with burial, as the Pope wished, in the grottoes of St. Peter's near the tomb of his two im-Benedict XV-and but a few yards

from the tomb of St. Peter. Requiem services lasting nine days start Sunday. Interested in U. S.

Pope Pius the spiritual sovereign

inal Pacelli approached the death of twenty million American Cathbed and drew back the white veil olics, gave close attention to the church in the United States. He doubled the number of American cardinals by bestowing the red hat on the late Archbishop "Achille! called the thin, ascetis Hayes of New York and Archibshcardinal who for many years had op Mundelein of Chicago. Cardinals O'Connell of Boston and Dough-

erty of Philadelphia had been elevated to the purple before his reign He created five new ecclesiastical provinces in the United States by elevating five dioceses to the

rank of archdiocese and created The late Pope showed a keen in-

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Forgotten Man Walks Calmly To Death in Chair

Eddyville, Ky., Feb. 10-(AP)-Calmly and steadily, Sylvester robbery slayer, walked early today to a death he expected more than

just as he finished reciting the Warner, termed the "forgotten Man" because of his long confinement in the prison death-house, was convicted with two others of robbing and beating to death John White, 82, and his ex-soldier son,

Clay White, 54, on the night of

Dec. 3, 1933. The robbery netted Warner and Huston Jeffries were sentenced to death. Carl Hardin, third convicted youth, re-

ceived life imprisonment. On the eve of the scheduled executions Oct. 23, 1934, Ruby Laffoon, then governor, commuted Jeffries' sentence to life imprisonment and granted Warner a stay of execution for further study of

Laffoon was succeeded 13 months later by Gov. A. B. Chandler. Although the case bobbed up several times, Warner's "temporary" stay lengthened. Last month Governor Chandler reviewed the slavings and fixed the execution

Warner remained in a death row cell continuously from Feb. 17, 1934, until late vesterday when he was taken to the prison hospi-Two big tablets bear the names many countries in bygone times tal for a medical examination. of the 29, representing every Pope and in Austria lasted to the 19th Four physicians said he was

the camerlengo which did not lapse with the Pope's death. Warner, 29-year-old Cardinal Pacelli and the other cardinals removed their violet four years ago. mantellettas, their distinguishing Two charges of electricity ended mark of rank, since they now Warner's life in the electric chair were more than cardinals each at Western Kentucky penitentiary with a chance to become the next Pontiff. Lord's Prayer.

Deceased Pontiff Will Go Down in History as the "Pope of Conciliation" Who Ended 56-Year-Old "Roman Question"

Pius XI Stands Out as One of Most Forceful Churchmen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

tion" and regained temporal power with rule of the Vatican City state. Pius XI stood out as one of the most forceful pontiffs of peoples made enemies of the pro-

the first pope since Pius IX to the Holy See in a letter to the spiritual sovereign. He was the missive through Cardinal Gasfirst pontiff in 59 years to extend parri. paternal greetings to the king.

trip of December 20, 1929. Then, in Russia. brated the fiftieth anniversary of Had Dramatic Sense

dramatic developed to a high de- Germany. gree. His mass of expiation for the anti-religious campaign in Soviet Russia, said by himself in St. Peter's on March 19, 1930, he

the world to pray for Mexican protest against suddenly enforced French royalists, all ardent Cathoconstitutional regulations. The lics. controversy flamed into open revolt a year later when the governbut Pope Pius frowned upon at- the official organ of the royalists. tempts to organize a Catholic He explained that every Catholic boycott, ordered the priests to was free to prefer a monarchy to modest dress. stay out of politics and forbade a republic, but that the political them to take up arms.

Had Two Watch Words Prayer and protest were the waunder a liberalized interpretation of the laws of the land.

In another dramatic incident Pope Pius focussed upon himself tions," the joint committees of the attention of educators in all lands. This happened when he issued his encyclical "On the Christian Education of Youth." It was the traditional Latin.

It was a lengthy document and its condemnation of co-education, for one thing caused considerable that Roman Catholic children and youths should be educated in none but church schools.

Drama, in fact, marked the reign of Pous XI from the very beginning. His first act as pope was to bestow the apostolic blessing on the multitude waiting out- arrived in Rome several hours election. This was the first time the ceremony had been performed in the open since 1870. His predecessors back to that year had blessed the world from inside the election. great cathedral as a protest of usurpation of power by the Italian government.

pope, by this act, emphasized that he hoped to make repeated the act six days later after his coronation when he apwearing the tiara and extending his blessing "to the city and the world."

Caused Astonishment

In smaller things, too, this phasized. It was unusual for the head of the church to appear as he consequently caused some astonishment by publishing a volume on his earlier experiences as a mountain climber

He invited baseball playing and introduced radio within the precincts of the Vatican. He authorized the taking of motion pictures of himself and attendants in var- organized by personal attention ious ceremonies and he installed gatherings of Catholics from all loud speakers in St. Peter's so that all might hear his voice when sterdam, Chicago, Sydney and 70,000 auditors on great occasions.

He came into power when postwar burdens still weighed heavily said that they constituted an enupon the shoulders of European states. He aimed from the start reverence and church loyalty ato establish closer relationship between the church and these troubled governments and lost no oppertunity to make his influence closer relations with the Russian felt in its proper field.

tem of relief for the then famish- all movements looking toward ed Russians, endeavoring not only | Christian unity. He made it plain,

closer relationship with the East-

Austria and Germany and extend-It was said that he gave more

His aims towards conciliation of

That conference consisted of queen and princes of united Italy. representatives of 29 European to leave the confines of the Vati- Russia made a dominant issue out oner of the Vatican" habits of pean countries. Eventually the Peter's square. But more signifi- owned property in Russia which cant of the new freedom was his had been confiscated or destroyed

The significance of the gathering from the church viewpoint John Lateran, "mother church of was that it was the first postnext day, before a cheering throng from the reconstruction angle inwihch packed St. Peter's, he cele- stead of as reparations. For that reason the action of Pope Pius in giving out a pronouncement upon it was well received and was con-Pius XI had the sense of the sidered significant, especially by

Another Important Question Another question of great import which confronted Pius conturned into a solemn protest that France and the Holy See. The gap echoed throughout the Christian caused by the republic's expulsion | tled that republic withdrew the priests was shaky and it was constantly from the churches in 1926 as a imperilled by the activities of

> bridge into rigidity by putting on the index "L'Action Francaise, action advocated by the royalist and long sleeves and reached to

The action virtually barred tchwords of the Vatican through- faithful Catholics from the French tion in one of his encyclicals in the three years' dispute and royalist party. It paved the way which he declared that the wom when finally the clergy returned for restoration of full cordial re- en among the early Christian marto their parishes, they went back lations between the Vatican and tyrs were more concerned over fully consummated when Pius recognized the "diocesan associa- he said: ministration of French churches. of living and the dressing of wom- tution were full of intense activi-

fied American Catholics was a hunger for the perishable things of his written works were short the first encyclical to be issued in decree which extended from 10 of the world, anxious seeking for pamphlets on church history but modern languages, as well as in days to 15 days the interval that popular favor and a disdain of must elapse between the death of legitimate authority and the word volumes, which received a pope and the convening of the of God predominate, thus shaking praise from Leo XIII. Sacred College of Cardinals to the faith.' elect a successor. Experience has repercussion in the United States. shown that ten days was too short | XI was Achille Ratti. He was study on St. Charles Borromeo. So too did its broad implication a time to permit the three Ameriborn at Deiso, near Milan, May which was published on the third to reach Rome in time to vote.

Expressed Disappointment On the death of Pope Benedict Cardinal O'Connell had started immediately from Boston, but he side St. Peter's for news of his after Pius had been chosen. The latter expressed personally to the American prelate his disappointment because the United States had not been represented at the

had seriously considered the advisability of adjourning or prolonging the sessions, but found the constitutions were so rigid his regime an era of peace. He that they could not do so legally. But the new pope himself took the necessary action and made peared again on the outside loggia provision for the extended time within a month after his acces-

He explained that the cardinals

Pope Pius. He held firmly to the historic position of the church and characteristic of Pius XI was em- by every means at his disposal sought to extend its influence and build up its membership. Zealous an author of secular works and in all things that would aid missionary activity, he backed the Congregation for Propagation of the Faith by word and deed. Eucharistic Conferences

He revived, too, the eucharistic congresses that had languished through the years of the world war and in successive biennials parts of the world at Rome, Amthe vast edifice was packed with Carthage. These great congresses occurred in successive biennials starting in 1922 and Pius himself ormous influence in perpetuating

He also made overtures for Orthodox and other eastern chur-He instituted an effective sys- ches and manifested interest in to alleviate the suffering, but to however, that if this unity was

mong the communicants of all

bring the church of Rome into to include the Roman church, it could be brought about only by a Pope Pius also gave lavishly to- fact in October, 1928, he issued his privy purse in the first 19 was the only basis which he could

reign as a temporal as well as bishop of that city, sending the cial period of jubilee observance in

Sharp Controversy

was one of the pacts in settlement dispute was never definitely set-

dancing and similar activities.

He summed up the whole ques-

"Christian modesty has been Ceriani died, was made prefect.

can cardinals and princes of the 31, 1857, the son of Francesco centenary of the latter's canonichurch in Canada and Argentina, and Teresa Ratti. His father was zation. Father Ratti also discovera silk worker, who became mana- ed the existence of 43 original letger of the business in which he ters of Pius II as well as many

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The future Pope was a brilliant of Naples and the popes.

lage of his uncle, Damiano Ratti, and at the high school at Monza. Fine Mathematician

The young Ratti showed so aptitude for mathematics nended that, although he was inclined toward the priesthood, he

On December 20, 1879, he was pursuit of study required considerable financial support.

chose one of them as successor to Benedict XV.

and, at the behest of the archibishop, Mgr. Nezri di Calabiana. red eloquence in the theological seminary. He remembered these years, even after he had become pope, as the most emotional in his

It was here that he was imbued

1609 and always under the care of France, a result which was more nudity than death. In another the clergy. Father Ratti entered encyclical, issued in May, 1928, into the work of the institution in 1888 and in 1907, when Mgr laymen and clericals for the ad- lamentably forgotten in the way His years as prefect of the insti-

An early official act that grati- en especially while an insatiable ty in research and literature. Most

The family name of Pope Pius | mitted him to write an exhaustive

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was employed, and later a partner. touching on the wars of the King Pope made the coadjutor a mon- friend and counselor he had be-

the Ambrosiana library that the protonatary and canon of St. which he attended many praise- future pope developed a passion Peter's. In this capacity, Mgr. for mountain climbing. The arrival Ratti represented the Vatican in knapsack and alpenstock and going far up among the peaks. He knew the heights of Switzerland

> wanderings. Many of those pamphlets have remained the authoritative word on routes, paths and Peter. general information for the Alpine

Height of Prowess

Ratti to Pius X and His Holiness | the new state in October, 1919, He | with Italy became accomplished tor prefect. At the outbreak of Lepanto in the Warsaw cathedral | The other titles stem from the war when Mgr, Ehrle retired, the by Cardinal Kakowski, whose historicity of the papacy. The

signor and appointed his prefect, come It was while he was prefect of with the added title of apostolic

> qualities which were to bring him cized by the Polish press, but, later fame, preferment and event-

He came into contact with the chaplain general appointed by the pope to oversee the work of army The height of his Alpine prowess chaplains. Later he became a gowas reached when he discovered between when Italian military gling to get supplies to the top of the information on which the lat- ing "it passes rapidly." Just eight

undertaking, maintaining cordial

Given Popular Praise

Then came the vexatious question of Upper Silesia, on which when the solution was finally ed for his strict conduct by the Polish government.

In the spring of 1921, Cardinal Ferrari, archbishop of Milan, died

The Papal Titles Pius XI bore these titles:

His Holiness The Pope Bishop of Rome and Vicar of Successor of St. Peter, Prince

of the Apostles; Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church:

Patriarch of the West: Primate of Italy Archbishop and Metropolitan of

Sovereign of the Temporal Do minions of the Holy Roman church

word "pope" comes from the Latin "papa," childish name for "father." The next two refer to The next year, during the Bol- the descent of the papacy from shevik invasion, Mgr. Ratti re- St. Peter, the apostle of whom

Rome. It signifies "bridge builder" because the civic duties of the

high priests of pagan Rome in-

cluded care of the bridges over

the Tiber. "Patriarch of the West" goes back to the reign of Justinian (483-565) when the church was governed, under the supreme aually was primate of Italy and metropolitan of the Roman pro-

within its precincts throughout their reigns. It remained for Pius XI to break the habit.







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While the weather outside last evening was wet and cheerless. side the Dixon high school auditorium. Richard Schreiber, talented ung Chicago baritone, who seems to be naturally endowed with many the necessary qualifications for success, and Eileen Bowman, a conentious and thorough young concert pianist from Kansas City, eered a surprisingly small but enthusiastic audience with a concert outstanding artistic merit. The program, which unquestionably s deserving of much more interest than was evidenced by the atadance, (though icy pavements earlier in the evening may have en responsible for at least part of the empty seats), was given der auspices of the high school band.

Mr. Schreiber weaves the fabric of realty into his singing, infusing characters with life and individuality. His voice is well controlled, d an easy, true tone was displayed throughout. Low notes were ne without the fierce do-or-die

concerts during March and April.

MARION UNIT

niversary as well as Valentine's

Day, when they met Tuesday at

the home of Mrs. Ernest Nickell.

Valentine favors and napkins

Mrs. Lee Ackert gave an inter-

A gift was presented to the hos-

leave soon for a new home in Mis-

One new member was welcom-

NELSON UNIT

It was agreed to earn money for

the treasury, to be collected at the

SOCIAL CIRCLE

Mrs. Harry Friedrichs was hos-

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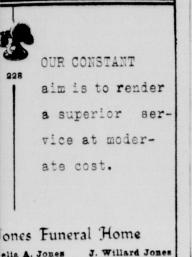
nner which marks the singing rest from the concert tour they tes were given equal freedom. travel through northern Wisconsin, Miss Bowman's numbers were good as the audience knew they Minnesota for another series of uld be after hearing her play accompaniments for Mr. hreiber's opening group. She yed both accompaniments and ups with the artistry and known only to those who re the confidence a real gift of sic provides, and there was not phrase that did not seem to have en carefuly shaped and inter-

Songs of old Vienna, in Viennese lect, composed Mr. Schreiber's and three visitors at luncheon, and st group. Particularly appealing at the opening of the afternoon the second number. Sieczyns 'Wien Stadt Meiner Traume." to roll with personal incidents conich took the audience back in cerning, "One Time When I cy to the gay Vienna of long Stretched the Truth," reminisand the deathless beauty of cent of the familiar tale of Wash-Johann Strauss waltz music. | ington and the cherry tree. Aiss Bowman, who was weara pale blue gown of marqui- esting and instructive talk on e and taffeta, chose for her "Care of the Eyes, Ears, Nose ening group, the Brahm's "Ca- and Teeth", and Mrs. Carl Ackert ccio," Opus 76 No. 1; a lively de- was in charge of the minor lesson, iptive number, "The Little ite Donkey," by Ibert; and cDowell's brilliant "Concert tess, whose family expects to

The audience was quick to ex- souri. Mrs. Carl Ackert and Mrs. ss approval of the singer's ef- Laursen entertained with reads as an operatic baritone in ings. Prologue from "Pagliacci." oncavallo). For two encores to ed, Mrs. John Blackburn. The next aria, Mr. Schreiber sang "With- meeting was announced for March a Song" from the motion pic- 15 at the home of Mrs. Lee Ack-"The Prodigal," and the old ert, glish song, "Drink to Me Only

returned to the platform to 17 members of Nelson Home Bu- Moser. admirable interpretation reau unit, seven associate members difficult "Etude de Con- and three visitors with a scramble by Liszt, a composition that luncheon on Tuesday. Miss Mary pianist ample opportunity to Jr. were her co-hostesses. nonstration how smoothly they Mrs. Joy Atkinson and Mrs. Edild play swift runs. An encore ward Bollman presented the major nber followed, a vivid Spanish lesson, "Care of the Eyes, Ears, "Malaguena," by Lecuona. Nose and Teeth." The minor lesn additional group, consisting son, "Color in Accessories," was ecent stage and Hollywood hits, given by Mrs. Robert Bollman. two more encores followed Mr. Mrs. Forence Bollman gave an inreiber's last group, which in- teresting account of Farm and ded four songs of popular ap- Home Week at Urbana, Jan. 9-13. l, "Arise O Sun," (Maude Day); Bitterness of Love," (James nn); "The Song of the Afghan May meeting. The next meeting (Richard Hageman); and will be held March 7 at the home Jasmine Door," (Alicia of Mrs. Joy Atkinson, when the

members are asked to take a donadecided favorite with the au- tion for an auction, ce, it seemed, was "Stout arted Men" from "The New by Romberg. Also part of extra group were the title song, tess at a scramble luncheon Weda another Romberg musical nesday for members of Prairieville edy, "The Dessert Song," and Social circle. Her guests numbered ever popular "Ol' Man River" 17 members, nine visitors, five 'Show Boat." The final en- children and three new members. were O'Hara's rollicking ve a Man a Horse He Can nic was planned for Feb. 24, when and "Shortenin' Bread." a 7 o'clock supper will be served musicians left early this at Prairieville church, with a prorning for Chicago. After a brief gram following. It was agreed to





James M. Miley "Eyesight Specialist"



John (Dad) Ford, Dixon's last so many baritones, and high have just completed, they will surviving Civil War veteran, who is to be guest speaker for a spe-Iowa, South Dakota and perhaps cial program to be presented at general assembly at the new Lincoln school Monday morning in recognition of Lincoln's anniversary. The veteran, who will tell of Members of Marion Home Buhis experiences on the battlefield. reau unit were giving recogni- will celebrate his ninety-fifth tion to Washington's birthday an- birthday anniversary in April.

LITERARY CLUB STUDIES MEDICINE

Members of the Twentieth Cen tury Literary club were enlightmeeting, the members responded ened concerning "New Discoveries in Medicine," when they met last evening at the home of Mrs. Eugene Barrowman.

Mrs. C. J. McLean read an instructive paper, in which she reviewed a series of articles, includ- brate Lincoln's birthday anniversing "Health by the Hogshead", being produced by the government; "Why Keep Them Alive?" telling of the work of Dr. Davidson with chemical acid for severe burns at Henry Ford hospital; for 9 o'clock, is also to include two "Death to the Killer," describing patriotic songs, "The Star Spanga new pneumonia medicine being prepared in England; "Socialized Medicine", and remarks by Dr. of Boy Scouts, and repetition of

mentator. "Refreshments were served to dent. 17 members and a visitor, Mrs. L. C. Shoaf. Mrs. E. B. Ryan is to prepare the paper for the next meeting, which is to be held Feb. fter intermission, Miss Bow- Mrs. Ed Hollenbeck entertained 23 at the home of Mrs. Bernice

NEW ADDRESS

The Taber Johnsons, who have been residing in Rockford since their wedding of last summer, have returned to Dixon to make their home with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, on East Second street, Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Clara Gwen

BENEFIT PARTIES ARE POSTPONED

The benefit card parties which members of Chapter AC, P. E. O. which may result in organization Sisterhood, had planned for Mon- of a monthly sewing club, was an day afternoon, have been postpon- enjoyable party offering planned ed, because of funeral services for Wednesday by Mrs. Lester Hill of Mrs. E. E. Gibson.

FROM FLORIDA

Wednesday evening from a three Hoyle. months' stay in Florida, stopping in Springfield enroute home.

TEACHER'S CIRCLE

The Olden Days OXFORD CLUB TO HEAR PRINCETON PASTOR-TRAVELER

The Rev. Merrill S. Tope, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Princeton, Ill., will come to Dixon Sunday evening to address Oxford club members at date, and buy the tickets. the Methodist church. Mr. Tope, who holds a master's degree in her choice" at his home, help him world religions from Northwestern into his coat, and walk on the university at Evanston and who has traveled around the world twice, has chosen for his subject, "Christian Fellowship in a World of Conflict.'

Mr. Tope was speaker at the February meeting of the Foreign S. W. Lehman's home. On that occasion, he discussed "The Human Side of Travel.

Tea will be served at 6:30 o'clock, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black and Miss Margaret Ballou composing the committee. Special music will include a group of piano and violin numbers by Donald and Lester Kieffer.

ing interest is being planned for the following Sunday evening, Feb. designated as the proper attire. 19, when an open meeting will be held in the church auditorium. Three speakers, Edward Vaile, J. Sinow, and Principal B. J. Frazer, will be present and give their particular views. The program has been arranged to promote goodwill among the three groups, Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant.

Civil War Veteran To Address School

When students of the new Lincoln school meet in general assembly Monday morning to celeary, they will have the honor of veteran of the war of emancipation, John (Dad) Ford, as their guest speaker.

The program, which is scheduled led Banner" and "America", presentation of the colors by a group Clendening taken from "The Com- Lincoln's Gettysburg address by evening. Jeanne Smith, an eighth grade stu-

LOVELAND P.-T. A.

will present a placque to the Loveland school, in tribute to the late George C. Loveland who gave the school to the community, at the February meeting of the Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening. The program, which is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, is to include a demonstration of physical education by seventh and eighth grade students under the direction of Miss Pearl Richards. Refreshments will be served after the program. 0 --

AFTERNOON PARTY

An afternoon of needlework rural route 3 for 16 neighbors and friends. A Valentine llunch was served by the hostess, as-Mrs. Addie Eastman returned sisted by her sister, Miss Blanche

TEACHERS WILL WED

Announcement has been made at Mrs. Ralph Newman entertained Elgin of the approaching marriage at a recent meeting of the South on March 25 of Miss Gladys Tay-Dixon Teacher's Reading Circle. lor, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Following the program, refresh- Taylor of Elgin, to Robert Pruitt ments were served by the hostess. of Dixon. Both are school teachers.

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ANNUAL G. A A. DANCE ON APRIL 14 WILL BE GAY AFFAIR; TRADITION SAYS HOSTESSES MUST MAKE OWN DATES

One of the most frequent subjects of conversation and conjecture among Dixon high school students just now is the annual dancing party of the Girls' Athletic Association, being planned for Friday evening. April 14. Though still several weeks distant, every available bit of information concerning the party is greeted with widespread interest.

for, as has been the custom in former years, every member of the hostess association is going to pay like a man or go dateless.

On that evening of the year says G. A. A. tradition, boys and girls will exchange social places turned home from a vacation with everything operating under visit spent at New Orleans, La. girls' rules, including:

She must call for the 'man of

curb side. After the party, she must grab

manfully to the cashier counter. (Among the perplexing questions arising from the topsy-turvy turn of etiquette is: Will she date the Travel club, held recently at Mrs. old reliable in gratitude, or toss chivalry to the wintry winds and buzz the heart-throb who has never given her a tumble?)

> Geraldine Giannoni, the association president, has asked Betty Allen and Caryl Crawford to serve as co-chairmen of the committee on arrangements. Miss Helen Hiland is the faculty sponsor.

George Campbell's orchestra will Another program of outstand- play for dancing from 8 until 11 o'clock. Sports clothes have been

LODGE NEWS

P. E. R. Night at Elks — Past Exalted Rulers of Dixon lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks, will occupy the stations at the rgeular session of the lodge Monday evening at 8 o' The occasion will be the annual Past Exalted Rulers' Night and the former leaders will Chester Barriage has named the following to occupy the stations: Exalted Ruler, Chester Esteemed Leading Knight, Robert L. Warner; teemed Loyal Knight, Dr. Willard Thompson; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Dr. Raymond E. Worsley Esteemed Lecturing which described typhoid vaccine hearing Dixon's lone suriviving Secretary, William Nixon; Treasurere, William L. Frye; Esquire, Walter Fallstrom; Inner Guard, E. L. Fulmer; Tiler, Charles Duis; Chaplain, Frank J. Robinson: trustees, Elmer Jones, John L. Davies and Charles E. Miller. Following the meeitng a social session will be enjoyed.

Townsend Club—No. 2 will meet in Woodman hall Tuesday

CAN'T HOLD TIGER

Dixon Woman's Relief corps his college career, both of them at

Calendar

Friday

Corinthian shrine. No. 40 W. S. of J.-Stated meeting, 4 p. m., ceremonial, 8 p. m. Christian church choir-Rehearsal, 7:15 P. M.

Saturday

Dixon Woman's club-Lecture, "The International Outlook for 1939," by Emily Taft. Douglas at St. Luke's Episco-

pal church. Dixon Woman's club chorus

Rehearsal at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 1:15 P. M.

PERSONALS

Joseph Miller of Paw Paw was

The girl must make her own a visitor in Dixon yesterday aft-E. M. Rorer was a morning pas-

senger to Chicago today. Henry Shoemaker of the Dixon Packing company transacted business in Freeport yesterday aftthe soda fountain check and march

Now don't forget your little

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Mrs. Otto Oberg, 1307 West Second street, has received word that her uncle, A. B. Pinkerton, of DeSmete, S. D., former Dixonite, who has been in ill health for address communications to De-

church will sponsor a chicken and ham dinner between 5 and 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Feb. 21. for benefit of the furnace fund.

Helen Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanson of East preside during the initiation of a River Road, submitted to an emclases of candidates. Past Exalt- ergency appendectomy at Kathernesday evening.

> spent the day in Chicago. ---o--

Mrs. Sidney Gebhardt entertained at 500 Monday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Stultz. Mrs. Harold Graf, who held a guest tally, Mrs. Sam Cottle, and Mrs. Lennie Buchanan received prizes. Miss Gertrude Mercer has invited the club to her home, Feb.

W. R. C.

Members of the Woman's Re-State College, Pa.—Don Bachman, Penn State wrestling captain, has lost only two matches in afternoon.

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Dinner Party To Be Held Tonight For Bridal Party

Louise Bittorf and Dr. Tim Sulli- anniversary. van of Sterling so busily engaged conclude with a dinner at the and Marilyn Kelly. home of Miss Bittorf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bittorf, ton night, and wedding ceremony to-

Last of the pre-nuptial courtesies for Miss Bittorf was a bridge-luncheon arranged in her honor yesterday by her aunt, Mrs. Herman Bittorf. Sixteen Dixon and Sterling friends of the brideelect were included on the guest

VALENTINE SUPPER

A Valentine supper was planned for Sunday evening, as members of the Nimble Thimble club met Both Mrs. Hillison's for their bi-weekly sewing bee yesterday afternoon at the home Gleim of Franklin Grove. of Mrs. Harry Millhouse. Mrs. A. M. Sharp was welcomed as a new member; and Mrs. S. C. Bend and to Joliet today by the serious Mrs. Paul Gugerty were visitors. illness of her father, Matt Count- Mrs. Leo Rintoul will entertain in

IN SOUTHLAND

vacationing in Miami, Fla., where er accidents and fewer passenger they are dividing their time be- fatalities during the winter tween the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Fasselman, former Dixonthe past year, is now confined to ites, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd his bed. He would appreciate Sesenbough, formerly of Freeport. hearing from friends, who may Mrs. Sipe's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Earle Toombs, of Anderson, Ind., motored south with the Sipes.

DINNER CLUB Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore will

be host and hostess to their monthly club group Saturday evening. The Moore's have made reservations for their party at a local tea room, and afterward, there will be several rounds of contract at the Moore home on Second street.





TENTH YEAR Barbara Moore, little daughter of the W. O. Moores of 722 East Second street, asked five neighborhood playmates in Tuesday evening to share her birthday cake. Barbara, who is a fourth All of the gay festivities which grade student at South Central have kept the friends of Miss school, was celebrating her tenth

Guests included Joyce Batchduring the past few weeks will elder, Nancy Horton, Janet Shaw,

READING CLUB

Mrs. W. W. Gilbert will be hostess to the Peoria Avenue Reading circle at 2:30 o'clock Monday aft-

BIRTHS

HILLISON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Hillison, a son Melvin William Adam, at the country home at Amboy. Born Jan. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hillison, a son, Delbert Charles, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Adam

EGLESTON-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Egleston of Minne-apolis, Minn., Thursday morning a mer Naida Ruth Block of Dixon.

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DIFFERENCE IN TRADE THEORIES

Our foreign trade has been described in some quarters test. "I have to say this. It is my as that margin that makes the difference between just break-

ing even, and earning a profit. We will go along with that theory far enough to admit that as a nation we do desire to export goods. We desire to export goods both as a matter of private profit for the firms exporting, and as a matter of national economy. To illustrate: It is necessary for us to import rubber. Our whole trate: It is necessary for us to import rubber. Our whole something fresh, which other corautomotive industry rolls on rubber. Our expenditures for respondents don't unearth. And, imported rubber are enormous, and we must pay the bills. Cutting through such trade terms as foreign exchange, credits and the like, the fact is that we pay for rubber either with other goods, or with actual money.

There are other items that we need, but do not produce here. The total each year is considerable, and if we had to buy these without the benefit of any compensating sales abroad the drain would be, let us say, inconvenient to bear.

So we desire to sell abroad at least as much, in terms of So we desire to sell abroad at least as much, in terms of could not deny that she worked dollars, as we buy. If we buy more than we sell, we say hard. It was true. But she had not we have an unfavorable trade balance. If we sell more than expected this acknowledgment. we buy, we say the balance is favorable.

world" it must be admitted that when we have a favorable ful, a good friend. She did not feel trade balance, the "world" has an unfavorable one, and theoretically should not be happy over it.

The "balance" is at the bottom of the difference between the United States and Germany-a difference that has reduced trade between the two countries. Germany lacks gold, which remains the fundamental medium of ex- thorities. change between nations. Hitler can not afford to have a great outflow of gold. He would prefer to have a favorable balance. But since trade has been stifled he is determined to have at least an exact balance.

So he pays for imports with a form of German money shake him off. But Peter does apprehension, Tony, with trepidathat can be expended only in Germany. Accordingly, to put it simply, if you wish to sell a carload of wheat to a German firm, you must accept, in return, money that is good nowhere but in Germany. To get your German money into a form exbut in Germany. To get your German money into a form expendable elsewhere, you may order a carload of German cuckoo clocks and sell them in the United States. To get over the American tariff that may be imposed on cuckoo clocks, Hitler must force his clock makers to work at a very low wage so that he can quote the lowest possible figure. In He sat, studying Petrel Mallone fact, let us assume that the clocks can be sold here at a price first known, had grown this slenlower than local clocks can be sold, even considering that der, wise, nearly beautiful young American clock makers pay no tariff.

Thus Hitler has exchanged \$1,000 worth of clocks for background of her brother's ca- wrote the figure three. Marigold \$1,000 worth of wheat, but in order to make the deal at all he has forced his workmen to labor under wage and hour conditions that are not accepted here. This Hitler maneuver, and other nazi tactics, have caused the United States to declare that Germany discriminates against American products.

Still, if German workmen could enjoy the same buying power in return for their labor as American workers enjoy, then the Hitler maneuvers would seem quite sensible, as they arrive at the goal sought by every exporting and importing triumphs country—a balanced trade, or at least an account not off balance.

Hitler knows he can sweat his labor for only a limited time. Failing to export enough finished products to pay for raw materials and buy the food Germany must import, Hitler seeks new markets—south America, Mexico, the Balkans, Turkey, Rumania. He wants control over mineral lands, wheat and grazing lands. If he can get control by peaceful measures, he will do that. If bluff is necessary, he will bluff. That much is proved. Whether he will fight if necessary is exactly what has Europe worrying.

When the World war ended the German nation was hedged with economic and political restrictions created in a spirit of revenge by short-sighted victors. Hitler capitalized the discontent of young people who grew up after the war. He promised them prosperity, jobs, the possibility of marrying and owning homes in the traditional German way. At least they have jobs-and how! Even the young women are required to know how to push a wheel barrow. In other words, those nations that proudly refused to trade with the German Weimar republic now find the nazis trying to grab allied territory so they can, in effect, trade with themselves.

TAXES WITH EYES OPEN

Many plans are being proposed, and some are in operation, for making clear to taxpayers just what taxes they pay. Most of them are proposed by people who think taxes in general are too high, or especially that taxes on the things in which they are particularly interested are too high.

In New Jersey it has been proposed that landlords note on their rent bills just what proportion of the rent is chargeable to taxes. A large rubber company wants the same thing done for tires. Gas stations already do it.

Most of these plans are urged by those who believe that when many people who now think themselves largely untaxed realize what taxes they are paying, there will be a widespread demand for reduction. Maybe it would work mation campaign to offset the freedom from the Soviet regime that way.

And maybe it would simply result in a demand for fewer "hidden taxes" and greater "visible" taxes of the income and property type to make up the difference.

But in any case, it is certainly all to the good for everywho pays taxes, directly or indirectly, to know what he

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could ea body who pays taxes, directly or indirectly, to know what he could eat to anyone who would strange, when she walked through back to camp and found instead rounding Memphis. Tenn., is cal-

LAUGH, CLOWN, WEEP!

Clowning is a pretty serious matter. Quite aside from the gentle foolery which helps make life endurable, clowns have always had a necessary place. lar than the other. It was a long came home. Petrel hoped to be in Ancient kings, despots, dictators if you choose, usually roll of marshmallow with nuts all England herself soon. found it good to have a clown at hand, and to grant him free- over it. Many people wanted to would see what was best for everdom to say unscathed the little truths that grave advisers buy some to take home so the ryone. Uncle Stephan was artistically some to take home so the little truths that grave advisers buy some to take home so the little truths the littl dom to say unscathed the little truths that grave advisers buy some to take home so the dared not say. Even the empurpled Roman emperors, rid-management put a price on it of the would be happy again, if he shop in Hollywood and sells a lot of management put a price on it of the would be happy again, if he would be happy again. ing their chariots down the streets of Rome in triumph, had twelve cents per foot. They found could earn money, as he used to of mechanical tricks to actors.

Five actors, vaudeville artists and cabaret entertainers give to the children of his friends I are rather run down have just been barred from their profession in Germany be- and he had just enough money to cause they made cracks at the regime. Propaganda Minister and four ounces of the candy. How From his point of view, he is right. Not arms, not con-

are a man!

spiracies, not flaming orations are so deadly a weapon as Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler But what is to be said of the basic soundness of a sys- travels 32 miles an hour. tem that can't take a little ribbing now and then?

-by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

Peter Mallone: Adventurous young journalist.

THE CHARACTERS

Petronella: His loyal sister.

Yesterday: Petrel receives a letter from the Russian government asking ransom for their relatives.

GOOD EXCUSE Peter's boss told Petrel, "If Peter still wants to go to Rus-

sia, this looks like a good excuse for going. It will give him the per-sonal touch with the real Russia, which we need. He can take the ransom money along with him."
"Russia!" She was both glad,

and afraid.
"Now I'm going to talk to you like a father, Petrel. Peter is shaping well. Between you and me, very well. But—now don't get angry, I'm not denying he is a bright boy-but it is lucky for him he has such a good secretary-Don't argue," he silenced her proexcuse for sending him on this errand, when I know you'll go with im, that I can't stop you. Petrel. you and he are somehow a rattling good combination. I've liked the stories he has sent me, from the minute you two joined up, in Vi-enna. I don't know how he does it, but he always seems to discover our typing and his. And I know who wires corrections, when he has grossly exaggerated, or made I know the only reason he wasn't shown the Yugoslavian back door after that 'March' in-Petronella flushed. She

that this criticism of Peter would affect his future assistance in

Peter's career. warning, that his correspondence was not to the liking of the authorities. Our telephone was tapped, continuously. I cut one tapped, continuously. I cut one wire. The next day there was another under the carpet. We were followed by a little man with a

lot of successful men have exceptional secretaries!" oman. She did and saw a great imagination. controlled it. When Peter, her beloved brother, was on a job, would not hinder him. lid not ask for it, but he felt bound to give her the opportunity

Very Blind Spots "Peter smells news all right. His stuff is good. He is a born journalist. But we both know that along with brilliance, Peter has some very blind spots."

ought to be dissuading you. I'm glad you'll be with him in Soviet Russia. Up till now, it has been experience for you; grimmer than I like the idea of a girl of your may be different. But since you're game for adventure-

Petronella smiled. only he knew, she thought, secretly amused. He visualized her as adventurous. Actually, she was

Brain Twizzlers



once decided to put on a local pro- and manufacturer who was making campaign was to consist of an ofthe candy was made. The cam- her a slave at their back to ring a little bell and whisper from that a foot and a half of the candy do in his "art shop,"

time to time into the conqueror's ear, "Remember, thou too weighed a pound and a quarter, property was confiscated.

much money did he have?

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) and eat the meal.

such a coward! She would have given almost anything not to go to Russia. Anything, except the opportunity, for Peter. She was horribly afraid. She wanted to stay in Ballfield. To idle the days away, at peace. To try, once more,

had not found any other girl while she had been away. But Peter would be thrilled by the chance of going She had been away to the chance of going She had been away to the chance of going She had been away. But Peter with Grover William She hone other hor. Blundy, —your sister. When Elean of going. She remembered, sud-denly, that Tony might still be in Russia. She might meet him again? Anyway, it would be useless to imagine she would have any peace, if Peter went alone.

Guardia backing him on the edict, peace, if Peter went alone. But life was forcing this choice upon her. It was not her own.

you get hard up, paying this ran-som, and traveling so often. Why don't you try writing me some little things? Articles on life in the countries you have seen; on their customs, and cookery, and dress, and the status of their wo-

en? You could, quite easily."
"Not if I can possibly help it! she laughed. She had no ambition She felt no desire to write. But it might be necessary. 'If the Ogpu puts all my relations in jail—"Martin Rowdon was staring at her again. Was he comparing her, her appearance, this conversation with that first time they met, just had waited in his outer office, and 100 swimmers and divers. waited, trembling, for his verdic heaven knows how, you help him had happened to make her feel at to convey it, in a manner that will pass the censor. He finds you pretty useful, my dear. Don't think I don't know the difference between one thing, inexorably the same. had loved Tony, even then. His next words startled her.

'Do you remember Tony Lance? He told me he met you in Ran-goon. You may run into him in goon. You may run into him in ... Piqued by this possibility of champag...
Moscow. That is, if he hasn't been Eleanor Holm being the First "But I'm in training now," she She asked levelly, "What is his

"Except that Rene' usually pro-

Winter-Spring

Petronella rode westwards on the top of a bus. She held the list of linen which she wanted. Christmas presents she must buy red nose. I had to let Peter out at my hairdresser's back entrance, to first, she thought of Russia, with her forced upon him. If only the Masters of the Echo tells me present represented the future! when she went shopping, cause he was being shadowed. A young lover, were precious. But she and Peter would seldom live in their cottage, and she must leave James behind. Home, for her, must be a place where one left old clothes, photographs, and trophies. "It seems all wrong," she thought, helplessly. She crossed out "two pairs of sheets," and was supposed ficance of that third pair sheets. She remembered that once she had thought Marigold's life a personal career, personal looked like being very simple, and tures." straightforward. She had been Peter was fond of her. Perhaps

he was in love with her. When she was near him, he became obsessed by her worth and beauty. But he would go again. The moment he She did not answer. He went on, heard definitely from Martin Row-That is why, though I know I don that he could go Russia, she bught to be dissuading you. I'm would be forgotten. All his scattered belongings would be thrown into a suitcase. Along with that trunk he never unpacked, would be catching the next train. age encountering, but neverthless. If Marigold loved him, she would something of an education. This have to cut down her multitudiattractive possessions. Become as mobile as she had done "Yes?" If Learn to travel at short notice, travel light. A tweed suit, her fur coat, two evening dresses which rolled, and came out looking respectable. Silver sandals. One silk dress, which she could tie in a knot, if she liked, and wear at the end of journey, one woolen dress. impossible to imagine Marimany intriguing bottles on her

> form of Ballfield station gloomily. went that way," and pointed down he wished Petrel were in England, to the right. But she was not here. She might still be in Russia. Or Peter might have received the orders he was her letter, which was in his walshe said they were afraid whether he would be admitted into considered a bad record.

No. Instead, he was here to meet growing popularity of a nearby had cost the Mallones several thousands of rubles.

'Please look after her a little, great steps forward in selling his own candy bars. The promotion father arrives home (about April 7, I think," Petrel had written, of come out to the factory to see how the village to do her shopping in of the box lunches most studios culated at \$600,000,000. her rough Soviet regulation clothes, and heavy boots. Would paign was a huge success and the factory was swamped with visitors, particularly children. One clothes, and heavy boots. Would he hand her over to Marigold, with the enclosed check, for a day's shopping? Tamara and her fattered the staged a contest the content of the content

Grace Ellitt Taylor) Tomorrow: Russian relatives

A full-course dinner on a Pan-American Clipper is about 200 The slower of the two boats miles long. That is, it takes about LIQUID, TABLETS an hour and a quarter to serve

In New York

BY GEORGE ROSS

equal of the Chicago Fair's Sally shoulders of a Broadway ingenue. Rand, the St. Louis Exposition's She can stand the gaze of the Little Egypt and the 1904 Alaka- most critical male in the world-Yukon carnival's "Lady in Blue" from close-up, too. Yet, there is tal gazers-will be none other nor. Bluntly, she reminds you of

adamant in his refusal to allow to Erasmus Hall high school in it appears that Eleanor is going Ziegfeld, and not Rose, was the to have the feminine lure pretty first showman to become cogni-'See here, Petrel, you may find much to herself when the fair zant of Mile. Holm's optic-appeal. gates swing open on April 30.

be the word. Because Miss Holm's preferred to kick up the waters of performance this summer will be a public school swimming-pool the largest single amusement en- rather than kick away nightly in terprise on the fairgrounds—Billy the spangled musicals of Ziegfeld. Rose's "Aquacade" in the New At 17 (she's 24 now) Eleanor Amphitheater.

water hurly-burly of 1937, this yard title as well. She still holds World's Fair liquid pageantry will a baker's dozen of Olympic and have a dancing ballet of 200 girls World's titles for aqua-achieveunder three years ago? When she and a water-nymph ensemble of ment.

The starring role in this outdoor epic to end all epics (until But it's difficult to get her to discuss. They were friends. She biggest thing in Eleanor Holm's chronic devotee of the bright Though she had not known it, she er of champagne while traveling Broadway. She makes no prewith the 1936 Olympic squad.

She's Little, But

Lady of the Fair, we sought out said, "that's different." But if we lump all other countries together as "the d" it must be admitted that when we have a favorable of the good friend She did not believe to the ful, a good friend She did not believe together as "the ful, a good friend She did not believe together as "the ful, a good friend She did not believe together as "the ful, a good friend She did not believe together as "the ful, a good friend She did not be admitted that when we have a favorable of the enterprise, who led us together as "the ful, a good friend She did not be admitted that when we have a favorable of the enterprise, who led us together as "You mean—intelligence service" "You mean—intelligence servi cures information and Tony trans- Twenty-four times she zipped "Uh-huh," she nodded. "I'm ter's career.

"Other people warned me," she d him. "We received verbal that you and Peter are coming to the people warned me," she action. I shall write, or wire him, that you and Peter are coming to the people warned me, "She action is shall write, or wire him, the per central swimming pool, that you and Peter are coming to be proved out and signed "Not so Russia. He may be able to help hopped out and sighed, "Not so But I haven't touched a cigarette good-slow as a mailtruck."

> voice. She is blessed with that Billy fines me if I take so much rare lack of few lady athletes as a sip. I tested the rule last muscles. Those same arms that week, and already I'm out \$100 whip her through the aqua at from that first week's paycheck."

record-breaking tempo look for New York - The Manhattan all the world like the arms and -according to World's Fair crys- very little of the showgal in Elea-

For with Grover Whalen still years old, still toting schoobooks For two entire years he dangled "Alone," though, would hardly offers before her, but Eleanor

in six weeks, and it costs me Eleanor is a thin, small pack- money every time I even look at age of femininity with a robust a glass of champagne. You see,

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When Eleanor was only sixteen

York State 10,000-seat Marine churned her way to the world's record for the 50-yard backstroke, Patterned after Cleveland's the 300-yard medley and the 100-

Likes Bright Lights

tense about it. And she'll pin anyone's ears back who attempts to cover up her penchant for . Piqued by this possibility of champagne and syncopation.

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new "idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. It would make them more at- step-mother, Sally Bush, felt he like to be outdone by women in anything but looks. They not only concede she has them beat on looks but egg her on to be as beautiful as possible. Indeed all except the stingy skinflints gladly pay her beauty bills. But they also like sharp intelligence along with beauty, provided it isn't sharp enough to puncture their ego.

Answer to Question No. 2 2. No. He was noted among his playmates and neighbors as "unusually bright and witty." Especially his extraordinary mem- hope in time there will be as many ory was notable, often astonishing his friends as a boy by repeating long passages from books he had read. His biographers say that as a child "he read, wrote and Tomorrow: Is duty toward others

tractive providing they did not would become a distinguished neglect their looks and did not try the champion speller and also deman. As a boy he was known as career since she sipped that beak- lights, the glitter and gossip of to show themselves superior to bater of the neighborhood—and men in intelligence. Men do not debating ability is one of the chief Answer to Question No. 3 3. Not a particle, except in the few cases where one can take ad-

as paper was too precious." His

vantage of the methods of scientific psychology that have developed within the past thirty years. These are an immense help in solving personal problems, but few people can take advantage of these methods or afford to employ a psychologist to aid them with their problems-their fears, inferiorities, complexities, etc. We mind doctors as there are body doctors and that people will just as readily go to them for mental troubles as bodily ills.

ciphered incessantly - doing his as important as duty to oneself? ciphering on the back of a shovel Copyright, 1939, John F. Dille Co

In Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

ting pretty low and the "Captain self. . . . About that time, there Fury" company was preparing to was an argument between Jack go back to Hollywood from loca- Roach, location manager, and tion in the Malibu hills. John Car- Gene Morgan, actor and night radine and I stood watching the club master of ceremonies.

marrying him, at last, in June. kind of day that makes me glad of know, we have a lot more fun ing movies of a man galloping than the people who see the pic-Carradine ought to know, be-

cause he likes the business in poetry and stabbing people-doing

in pictures. The locale of "Captain Fury" is horse swerved. Australia, and the story concerns

garoos, boomerangs or koalas. Looking for the company, which her. was supposed to be down along the creek somewhere, I first came upon Margaret Roach, daughter photographer had been on the job gold doing that. There were too of the producer and a featured to snap the narrow escape. She player in this film. She was sit- said disconsolantly that things are ting on a rock sketching a land- always happening to her, but by James walked the down plat- scape. Not bad. She said, "They the time they get to the local to the right.

It Wasn't Gold

expecting to go to Germany. In some technicians, on their hands the names of better-known acand knees in the creek bed, exam- tresses into print. Miss Lindley ining rocks. They said, a little thinks she could use the publicity. Germany. Everything was tightening up there, under National So- for gold. One of the boys had cialism. His last visit might be found a chunk of rock which a big

> till directing a scene in which a gang forward roller. of convicts were toting rocks. The serve, a husky meal of steak and

Carradine and Gibson Gowland staged a contest to see which could look the most villainous. This was voted a draw. Then Then they Max Asher, make-up man on the

It was time to go back to work, Another sentence stood out in but Frank Baker, Australian tech-One man wanted to buy some to James' memory. "Both Peter and nical adviser, gave an exhibition

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of cracking a bull whip. He also NEA Service Staff Correspondent gave several of us a chance to Hollywood—The sun was get- try it. Victor McLaglen was pretty good. I almost decapitated my-Narrow Escape

Finally they set up the camfrom house to house yelling that great man. Captain Fury had been captured. This was pretty dull, but there was some unscheduled excitement. spite of his usually unpleasant A big black horse had been tied roles. This time he is a homicidal to a limb of an artificial tree. The maniac who goes around reciting animal grew jittery, broke off the limb, and bolted. He ran right toboth at the same time. Between ward the group around the camshots, though, he can loll back and era and sound booth. Two men rhapsodize on the fun of working went headlong over a fence; most of us dived under a truck. The

Audra Lindley, stand-in for the persecution of the early set- June Lang, was sitting in a cantlers and their revolt against the vas chair and bending down over land barons. For most of the ac- a make-up box. If she had heard Petronella tion ,Hal Roach has rented about the commontion and straightened thought of her present wardrobe. 50 acres of eucalyptus groves and up there would have been a seridotted it with cabins. No kan- ous accident. But she didn't, and the big black jumped right over Miss Lindley didn't seem much

flustered, but she did wish a still ladies. All such incidents are ap-In a little while I came upon propriated by press-agents to get

fleck of free gold in it. (Later it catch the slightest breeze made saloons, and to conduct a cam- Anyhow, a recently-introduced A great candy manufacturer need decided to put on a local proneed those pathetic relatives, Stephen newest thing in moving signs for the barkeep to set 'em up, passed walk installed in the House pasnewest thing in moving signs for the barkeep to set 'em up, passed walk installed in the House pasbeen planted in the rock by a jok- delivery vehicles. The wheel out cigars, and made a little sage, to save wear and tear on catches the wind and converts it speech. Upstream. Roach himself was into rotary motion to drive the

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Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

BY BRUCE CATTON Dixon Evening Telegraph Washington Correspondent

Democrat, figures he has the re- home the bacon." You get along all right, he says, it for Mrs. Sheridan Downey, Petrel felt troubled by the signi- I'm in the movie business. You era and equipment and began tak-

> Congressman Taylor is 81, and call on her. erful House Appropriations com- rules. A senator's wife, for in-

> of my superior intellect. I have admitted to the Union. never tried to be an orator. My Senator and Mrs. Downey sole object is to be the most use- checked up after they got here to ful public servant Colorado ever see where they stood, and found sent to Washington."

> gress, Mr. Taylor has never been can be "at home" to the wives of opposed for his party's nomina- her husband's colleagues' she has tion. When election times comes to pay a call on every last one of he just stands on his record. Last them. fight. He made no campaign, ut- the near future. tered nary a speech, attended no

ures he has bought more drinks have a subway car too, but it kept than any teetotaler that ever breaking down. Senators say this lived. He started running for lo- was because congressmen were cal offices back in the wide open too rough with it; another ex-An air wheel 12 inches across to The miners all congregated in naturally too many of them. Things are different in Wash-

ington than they were when he

first came here, he says. "For one thing, a congressman has four times as much work as he had then. Congressman and Mrs. Taylor

and hearty, except that lately he has been a little off his feed and his doctor has put him on a "baby diet." Summing up his career, he "The only secret to being re-

go out very seldom. He feels fit

Washington, Feb. 10-Congress- turned to Congress time and age man Edward Taylor, Colorado by your constituents is to ag cipe for success in Washington. If you have a tear to shed, shed

idea that you're going to be a California. She has to make 95 calls before anybody can come to

has been in Congress ever since | Making calls in official Wash-1909. He is chairman of the pow- ington is strictly a matter of mittee, and he recalls that the job stance, calls on the wives of all killed six of his predecessors, all senators senior to her husband. much younger than he; anyway, and receives calls from all his juthey died while they held the niors. Seniority is determined by office. But he's getting along the date a senator took the oath of office. In the case of senators "I attribute my long service," sworn in on the same day, the he says, "to the fact that I never rank depends on the dates on thought that I was elected because which their respective states were

that Senator Downey ranks Num-In all his campaigns for Con- ber 96. So before Mrs. Downey

fall he was opposed by Republi- | Congressmen as well as senatcans and Townsendites in a hot ors may be able to ride to work in

Underground passages connect meetings, and stayed right in his the Capitol with the House and home town-and won by a wide Senate office buildings. There's a dinky little subway car-two of Doesn't Drink But Sets 'Em Up 'em, in fact-running to the a-Congressman Taylor does not ate building, but the House pe drink and never has, but he fig- ple have to walk. They used to days in Leadville, in the 1880's planation is that there were just

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At Ashton last night the Knacks cage team of Dixon won its 13th straight victory when the locals defeated the Rochelle Asparagus squad, 37 to 25. The Knacks took the lead in the first quarter, 11 to 8 and had very little difficulty maintaining the pace. Potts with six field goals was high-point man with 12 points. Ullrich, Knacks forward, totaled 10 counters and Boyd made six. Larkin of Rochelle made 11 points and Cooper tallied 10. The Rochelle club is tied in Dixon Youths to Advance first place in its league with Steward.

In the preliminary game at Ashton last night the hometown independents dereated Lee Center, 41 to 25. Vaupel of Ashton was high scorer with 13 points while Krug, his teammate and forward, totaled 12 counters. The half score ended 10 to 8 with Ashton leading on the two-point margin before stepping out into the third stanza to score 20 points and 11 more in the final frame. Frost and Gehant of Lee Center each scored eight points. Box scores for games at Ashton last night will be found elsewhere on this page today.

The sixteenth annual Illinois indoor relay carnival Saturday, Feb. 18, expected to draw 400 athletes from 40 midwest colleges and universities, heads the Illini sports calendar next week.

Dixon high school will have a busy schedule next week end with games on both Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday the locals will be hosts to Mendota here and on Saturday they will be visitors at Rock Falls.

The boxers of St. Mary's parochial school here are scheduled to meet the fighters from St. Joseph's of Freeport here on Sunday.

City Commissioner Cal Tyler was one of the three judges at the semi-finals of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament last night at Rockford. Norman Sleezer, manager of the Freeport Y. M. C. A. and Al Rayment, Beloit promoter, were

Due to the bad weather which prevented the appearance of play- and Paul and John Hess of Wooers, the scheduled games between the Leopards and Jaguars, two sung. teams in the business and professional men's volley ball league, were In the first fight of the evecalled off last night. The games will probably be played at the end of the reguar season, according to Ben Schildberg

Included in the basketball games around the neighborhood tonight will be Mt. Morris at Amboy; Belvidere at Dixon; Forreston at German Valley; Ashton at Steward; Paw Paw at Rollo; Ohio at Lee Center; Sterling at Mendota; Byron at Leaf River; Kings at Stillman Valley and Oregon at Rochelle.

Joe Lonergan deserves a rousing round of applause for his performance last night at the Dixon Recreation Bowling alleys where he rolled 160-222-198 for 580 to pace not only his own team but the entire field. Nice work, Jockey. Other fine games last night were Weinman, 222; J. McCardle, 225; Randall, 214; Shultz, 207; M. Fordham, 209; L. Fordham, 233.

McKECHNIE TAKES

tional League pennant.

STEPS FOR CURING

your years, the Reds have strung

great, ball player, but who some-

Consider Youngsters

stop combination, there's another

headache for McKechnie. The do-

Of course, there's no difficulty

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10(AP)-Mak-

Conference came to town yester-

day, addressed a lumberman's

Big Ten?" the major was asked.

matter of membership. This is

A power booster now on the

market raises the slightest pres-

sure of the foot on the brake up

to approximately 200 pounds. The

gadget fits any make of car, does

ance of the engine and will work

on either hydraulic or mechani-

The dangerous tse-tse fly of

Africa has been largely con-

merely a goodwill gesture."

with newspapermen.

Says Pittsburgh Isn't

APOSTOLI WILL MEET CONN FOR FIGHT TONIGHT

By DREW MIDDLETON

New York, Feb. 10-(AP)-Fred Apostoli, who never misses the brass ring the second time spot such things as well as the around, will throw a punch or 200 ation tonight when he meets Billy nn, the handsome Pittsburgh third base problem. For the last

Conn fought Apostoli in December. He lefthanded the San Franciscan dizzy for seven rounds and managed to withstand Fred's closing rush to win a ten round decision. Since then he has replaced Lou Nova as the Mahatma of the industry and is regarded as its most promising bit of property.

His value may be subjected to a downward revision tonight. Apostoli never has failed to improve the second time out against any fighter. He thinks the longer route tonight's milling is for 15 rounds-will help and admits he took the Irishman a bit lightly club,

Apostoli's New York middleweight title, won't be at stake. Conn can not make the weight. He will go in at 168 or thereabouts, seven or eight pound pull in the weights over fearless Freddy.

in their first bout.

Despite the boxing legend that few rematches are as good as the original, a goodly crowd will be on hand for the bout. Mike Jacobs in '38. figures there will be between 13,-000 and 14,000 of the faithful in Madison Square Garden and some \$40,000 in the till when the bell

DON BUDGE WINS

Dallas, Feb. 10-(AP)-Donald the starting lineup of Pitt's ath-Budge came from behind last letic censors, the Big Ten's field send contracts to all players by guess as to outcome. A defe night to defeat Ellsworth Vines general ran the opening kickoff Feb. 15 or risk losing those not for both Belvidere and Mendo 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 in their professional through a field of sports writers offered terms through free agency. tennis tour before about 2,000 here for a verbal touchdown. Major John Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Western

In 1929 the automotive tax bill for the nation was \$849,000,000. By 1937 it had been increased to \$1,584,000,000, although the number of motor vehicles had increased approximately 10 per cent.



CIGARETTE of Quality and speaking of Marvels-When you reach for





Dixon to Meet Belvidere Tonight

Two Dixon Boys Survive Rockford Bouts

BAY AND PIERRE WIN MATCHES AT **ROCKFORD BOUTS**

To Finals To Be Held Next Thursday

The survivors of Dixon, Freeport, Elgin and Rockford sectional Golden Gloves tournaments merged last night in the Shrine temple at Rockford as the eliminations continued to send winners another mile down the road to the Chicago Tournament of Champions.

Eight winners from the Dixon sectional appeared on last night's card and exactly half came through to win. Among the winners from the local sectional were Nemoran on. Jimmy Forder of Sterling and Andy Duncan of Galesburg were the other Dixon tournament candidates who won.

Those who dropped by the wayside were Sammy Stinson and Darrell Duncan both of Galesburg,

ning young Pierre met John Drozd of Carpentersville, an Elgin winner. Pierre, a Dixon high school sophomore, won the decision and right to advance to the finals and as he fought a crafty and quick bout to outpoint his rival.

Carl Bay Wins

In the lightweight class of the novice division, Carl Bay, a hardhitting youth, fought through an evenly matched fight and came New York, Feb. 10-(AP)- Bill turn to top form.

the other day when he put his fin- ning and one of the hardest fans are still confident that Dixon ger on the Cincinnati Reds' in- fought matches on the program will come through with flying field as the reason the Whineland- was the unpopular triumph of colors. er's failed to take the 1938 Na- Louis Ropundo of Carpentersville over Sammy Stinson of Galesburg, Dr. Will McKechnie, who can a Dixon candidate. Ropundo was knocked down for a short count in the first round, but staged a sennext fellow, knew it all the time, at boxing's fastest growing repu- and already is taking steps to cure drive and stamina to outpoint sational comeback with a terrific Stinson who won two bouts in the First off, he's working on his Chicago tournament last year.

Lupther Brent of Elgin, 160along with Lew Riggs at the hot Hess of Woosung and John Hess corner. Lew is one of those fellows was outpointed by Claude Cowan who's forever giving promise of of Rockford in the open 175-pound blossoming out into a fine, if not semi-finals.

Andy Duncan of Galesburg, a how never quite makes the grade. Dixon sectional winner, decisioned Bob Contoise of Elgin in the first So Dr. Will is seriously consid- bantamweight semi-final and Rusering giving a couple of young- sell Arneson of Rockford decision-City, and Chuck English, out of winner from Galesburg in the Los Angeles—a crack at it. If lightweight division.

neither of these produce, McKech-

Over at the second-base-short- Cards Have Big Job of Satisfying Joe Medwick

ings of Billy Myers and Lonnie Frey weren't altogether to the though their spring training sea- game. Witzleb and Kelly will be well over the middleweight limit king's taste last summer. He is son begins in three weeks, the St. held in reserve as subs for the thinking of making changes there Louis Cardinals still have some two forwards. too, but he's not so set on it as at

Joe Medwick satisfied for 1939. Rickey said today.

"We'll have to get around to 122. that very soon now," Rickey said. Wedging Into Big Ten He denied the club had talked terms with Medwick before the outfielder left for Florida several ing his first local appearance in weeks ago.

Baseball law says a club must

Break 15 Swimming Records in 1 Hour

convention, met the Pitt faculty Ann Arbor, Mich. - (AP) and left a sample of his diplomacy Breaking records is all in a day's center and Cox and McNichols work for Michigan's swimming guards. In the most recent of a series team.

The sea-going Wolverines, naof moves designed to tighten athof moves designed to tighten ath-letic requirements at the Univer-tional collegiate champions, hung the heavyweight game to follow. M. Fordham 209 194 154—553 Pritchard . 172 169—483 standards were placed under Big hour recently in both the one-mile back stroke and breast-stroke re-"Was this the opening wedge lay

for admission of Pitt into the were set at 600, 750, 900, 1,050, Smilingly, he said it wasn't, 1,200, 1,350, 1,500, 1,650 yards and the mile, and in the breast stroke "No overtures of any kind have at 800, 1,000, 1,200, 1,400, 1,600 been made either by Pitt officials | yards and the mile. or the Western Conference on the

Cage Scores

ILLINOIS PREP BASKET-BALL

(By The Associated Press) Peoria Manual 53; Peorcia Cennot interfere with the perform- tral 34.

Mt. Pulaski 29; Havana 22. Belleville 23; East St. Louis 13.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE BASKET-(By The Associated Press) trolled by use of screen traps. Carthage 52; Elmhurst 32.

Important Hour for Dixon High School at Gymnasium Between 8 and 9 This Eve

In Second Game With Belvidere This Season The Sharpeshooters Will Seek to Repeat Early Victory

PROBABLE STARTERS Heavyweight Game

Dixon	Pos.	Belvidere
McNamera	Forward	D. Woods
Bevilacqua	Forward	Houden
Bugg	Center	Kraemer
Moore	Guard	L. Woods
Page		Rulison

TIME: Preliminary game to start at 7:00 o'clock to-Pierre and Carl Bay, both of Dix- night. Heavyweight event to follow.

PLACE: Dixon high school gymnasium.

OFFICIALS: Gerhardt and Vaughn of Rockford. Coaches: L. E. Sharpe of Dixon and Coach Craig of

Whatever happens in that hour between 8 and 9 tonight in the high school gymnasium is of vast concern to the Dixon team and its many fans. In that period of sixty minutes the Sharpeshooters hope to conquer a group of lads from Belvidere in a game called basketball.

For one hour in every 168 the local cage team meets another quintet and in this week's game-time the Purple hopes to return to the upper brackets where the thin air is meet Edwin Monroe of Rockford breathed only by the best squads.

In facing Belvidere tonight the Dixon players are meeting a rival they downed on the night of Jan. 6, but the margin

was so close there can be no assurance that this evening's performance will be a repeat of the last. However, the out just a little the worse for local squad hasn't lost a conwear, Carl's work looked good, but ference contest on its own the effects of his fourth fight this floor this season and besides week were beginning to show—as that Coach L. E. Sharpe has a well they might. He now is eligible crew of able players who when CINCINNATI TEAM for the finals at Rockford next they click-are invincible. This Thursday with a full week to re- clicking business is a little overdue after defeats at the hands Terry wasn't telling any secrets The biggest upset of the eve- of Mendota and Sterling, but the

> Records Compare In comparing the conference

records of the two teams Dixon has a slight edge on the total points scored. These records are Belvidere

Belvidere 26, DeKalb 15. Belvidere 26, Dixon 27. Belvidere 37. Mendota 22. Belvidere 25, Sterling 17. Belvidere 30, DeKalb 21, Dixon

Dixon 40, Sterling 21. Dixon 27. Belvidere 26. Dixon 20, Mendota 25. Dixon 36, DeKalb 18. Dixon 23, Sterling 27. In short workouts the past

sters-Ed Joost, up from Kansas ed Darrell Duncan, another Dixon week the Dixon mentor has been speeding up the offensive drive of the Sharpeshooters to match About 900 fans braved the un- their style of the previous ennie can try Frenchy Bordagaray, a favorable weather to witness the counter with Belvidere. As probtransfer from the Cardinals, who fights last night and among them able starters for tonight's heavycan add speed to any man's ball were several cheerers from Dixon. weight contest the coach has named McNamera and Bevilacqua as starting forwards. Bugg a center and Page and Moore as St. Louis, Feb. 10-(AP)-Al- against Belvidere in the first

important business aheadgetting Nip and tuck in the matter of conference scoring are Gene Mc-What's more, the Cardinals Namera and Louie Bevilacqua, at first base where Buck McCor- haven't even sent their star slug- both forwards, who are tied with mick was the loop's leading rookie ger a contract yet, Vice President 43 points in five tilts. In total and General Manager Branch points scored in 13 games Bevilacqua leads McNamera 151 to

Sterling at Mendota

While Dixon is engaged he with Belvidere, Mendota will host to the improved Sterli team in a game which is anyon would give the locals a share the top rating with the latt

As starting forwards in night's lineup for the lightweigh the coach has named Bob McN mera and Buxton with Shultz

The preliminary game is sche

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Pine Bluff, Ark. —Bog Sikes. 185, Pine Bluff, knocked out Lloyd Montgomery, 180, Bauxite, Ark.

Brooklyn - Tommy 131½, Uniontown, Pa., outpointed Armando Sicilia, 131, Chicago, (8) Philadelphia—Joey Silva, 126. Los Angeles, and Johnny Marcelline, 124, drew, (10).

City-Bobby Green, 124. Philadelphia, stopped Johnny Mirabella, 125, New York (1).

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hockey Scores

Boston 4; New York Rangers 2 Montreal 5; New York Ameri-Chicago 4; Detroit 2.



	W	L	100
Round-Ups	33	21	1
Cahills	33	21	1
Barriage	33	21	1
Lonergans			1
Hill Bros			
Rink	21	33	1
Blue Ribbon			
Coss	19	35	0
Team Records			
High team game—			8
Lonergans		970	1
Barriages			8
High team series—			
Parriages		2749	1

Individual Records

Thursdan Mecords			
High Ind. game—			
Bremer 2	53		
Hasselberg 2	40		
High Ind. series-			
H. Fordham	16		
Pollack			
Lonergans	12		
Montgomery 182 155 137— 4			
Wienman 222 144 130-4	96		
Hill 114 141 111— 3	66		
Lonergan 160 227 198-5	80		
Bremer 154 180 189— 5	18		
Total 832 842 760-24	34		
Blue Ribbon			
McCardle 173 148 225-	46		
Cramer 148 190 146- 4			
C. Yount 137 138 113- 2			
Egler 129 131 158— 4			
Bondi 171 175 192— 5			
39 39 39—1	17		
Total 797 821 873-2	191		
Coss			
Stauffer 151 179 149-	179		

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	39	39	39-	- 117
Total			873-	-2491
	Coss	,		
Stauffer	151	179	149-	- 479
Randall	214	139	166-	- 519
Allen	108	119	106-	- 333
Corso	161	154	148-	- 463
Coss	147	139	176	- 462
	59	59	59-	- 177
Total	840	789	804	-2433
	Rin	K		
Shultz	207	176	147-	- 530
Beiske				- 425
G. Carlson .	186	173	167-	- 526
O'Malley			138-	- 480
O. Carlson .				- 510
Total			797-	-2471
	Cahi	ills		
Pollack (ave	e) 167	167	167-	- 501
Hasselberg .	163	138	101-	- 402
Cahill			158-	- 420
Pelton	153	151	167-	- 471
Veneir	179	194	157-	- 530
	8	8	8-	- 24
Total	786	804	758-	-2348
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e's	Rocks	121	136	132-	- 389
eat	Potts (ave)	162	162	162-	- 486
ota	Grove	159	112	132-	- 403
	Moersbacher			165	- 465
in	Hill	178	161	197-	- 536
ter	Total	756	735	788-	2279
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nts	Millard	179	142	182-	- 503
la-	brenner	157	113	156-	- 426
at	E. Carlson .	175	156	157-	- 488
as	A. Carlson .			174-	- 427
as	Courtright .	172	167	148-	- 487
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MAJOR LEAGUE Friday, Feb. 10

Potters vs Medusa and Outers vs Chevrolet Sparkys vs Patrick Henry.

One car manufacturer now uses an optical test system to improve the efficiency of the headlights on his automobiles.

BATTERY SPECIALISTS

CHESTER BARRIAGE SERVICE STATION irst and Ottawa TEL. 650 Awaits Starter's Gun



Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 10- | Olympic skater from Chicago who (AP)-Biting cold weather set the took runner-up honors in the nastage today as the nation's best tional championships, was unable speed skaters, gathered here for to appear. the North American champion- On deck, however, were his ships, awaited the crack of the teammates Delbert Lamb of Mil-

Resurfaced during the night, the apolis and Al Kucera, Bob Heckmunicipal rink where the three- enback and Eddie Schroeder of Scott, f day meet will be staged on a six- | Chicago, above. Vic Ronchetti of lap track challenged the star-stud- | Chicago, last year's North Amerided field of 157 entries to record can champion and former national breaking performances. Center of interest was 18-year- his crown, but was rated an out-

old Kenny Bartholomew of Minn- side chance on the basis of his disapolis, who annexed the National appointing showing at LaCrosse. Senior championship last Sunday | Janet Milne, the Saranac school at La Crosse, Wis., and was intent girl who holds the North Ameri-tle to his growing list of accom- rated an underdog as the result of Schade, g 1

Olympic team Dam, Wis., national titleholder, against whom he skated to victory and Helen Bahil, of Elmhurst, at LaCrosse. Leo Freisinger, L. I.

Foremost Runners in Nation to Leap at the New York, Feb. 10.-(AP)-

The process of changing John night, first of the big races at that Hannemann, f 0 Borican from one of the nation's distance of the indoor season, failforemost runners at a half and ed to produce any startling new two-thirds of a mile into a miler milers. Borican is the hope of the fit to compete on even terms with Glenn Cunningham will start to- meet's other notable event. Tom- Gehant, g 2 4 4

volving Wesley Wallace of Ford- in this event while the eight othhoma Baptist should be the fast- caps up to 130 yards.

er event on the Armory's flat track, the mile which will pit the Crack of Gun Tonight Rideout brothers, Wayne and Blaine of North Texas State, will be the most important event.

The Millrose Mile last Saturday

A two mile handicap run is the night in the New York relays at my Deckard of Bloomington, Ind. the seventh regiment Armory. and Joe McCluskey of the New Although the 600-yard race in- York A. C. will start from scratch Lee Center 6 2 5 12 ham and Harold Cagle of Okla- er starters will be given handi-

OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, Feb. 10-(AP)-Helen Wills Moody is back from her lecture tour and soon will tee off on her detective thriller Former Irish fighters tossed a

luck against Fred Apostoli tonight . . Conn was presented with a Silver Four Leaf Clover and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, the master of ceremonies, kept the affair strictly kosher by introducing Barney Ross as "Barney O'Ross." . . . Nice going, Slug.

party for Billy Conn to wish him

Broadway collums say Maxie Rosenbloom will pull up stakes in Hollywood and operate a joint on W. 52nd street during the fair . . . Tommy Farr sails for London today which is why the firm of Galento and Jacobs is hollering "Bring on Farr," . . . Sid Luckman again has turned down that Long Island U. coaching job and swears he is done with football. . . Slip Madigan, taking his annual Broadway fling, says Stanford will be the tough 'un on the coast next fall. . . .

Attention Hot Springs: Leo Durocher, Mgr. of the Dodgers, arrives there today to berl out. . It's Duke Bonura now . . . Old Zeke was the king's consort at the Italian mardi gras ball in New Orleans yesterday and looked pretty hot in tails and a red ribbon across his chest. . . The red, white and blue uniforms the Washington Senators have work for years will be discarded this season in favor of plain black and white monkey suits.

Box Scores

AT ASHTON LAST NIGHT

waukee, Chuck Leighton of Minnetitleholder was on hand to defend Nelson, g 0 0 1 0 Rochelle (25) Maxson, f 1 0 poor showings in earlier meets five of the eight members of the where Maddy Horn of Beaver Rochelle 8 7 2 8-25

Arnold, g Voyenuga, g

.. ... Lee Centre (25) Shaw, f 0 Meyers, f 0 Traughber, g

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TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

Bonds lower; secondary rails in supply. Curb soft; utilities lag.

Coffee mixed; liquidation and foreign buying.

Corn unchanged to a cent lower.

Chicago Produce dull; carlot track sales bushel crate Florida bliss triumphs U S

1, very few sales 1.82½.

Poultry live. No receipts; 11 trucks; tone steady. Hens 5 lbs and under 17; broilers plymouth rock 16; others unchanged.

extra firsts local 17; cars 17¼; firsts local 16¾; cars 17; current

Butter no sales today. Eggs refrig stds close Oct 19%.

9,000; active and very uneven; generally 5@15 higher than Thursday's average; top 8.25; good and choice 160-220 lb largely 7.90@8.20; 230-260 lbs 7.65@8.00; 270-325 lbs 7.50@75; good 400-500 lb packing sows 6.70@7.00.
Cattle 1.000; calves 300; generally steady cleanup cattle trade;

ally steady cleanup cattle trade; only limited supplies available; few loads and lots steers and yearlings offered; selling down-ward from 10.00 to 8.50; load heifsausage bulls quotable up to 7.00; few select vealers 12.00; bulk good

lambs closed steady to strong ers; packers top 9.10; bulk 94 lb own 8.75@90; 97-105 lb weights 8.60@75; medium and good ewes 3.50@4.75; today's trade active; 15@25 higher; bulk 9.00@9.15; top 9.25; sheep steady; good ewes

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 200; hogs 500; sheep 1,000.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

WHEAT-			
Mar 6714 July 6714 Sept 6814 CORN—		671/8 671/8 677/8	671 671 671 683
Mar 48%	48% 50 50%	47% 49% 49%	457 481 491 50
May 281/8 July 267/8 Sept 263/4 SOY BEANS	281/8 267/8 263/4	27 5/8 26 1/2 26 1/4	27 8 26 5 26 3
May 79½ RYE—	791/2	791/8	793 793
May 44% July 45% Sept 46% LARD—	45 1/8 45 3/4 46 1/4		443 451 461
Mar 6.22	6.25	6.22	6.2

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicgao, Feb. 10— (AP) — Wheat sample grade hard 64%; No. 2 yellow hard (tough) 68¹⁴.

Corn No. 2 yellow 48³⁴; No. 3,

47¹/₄ @48¹/₄; No. 4, 46³/₄ @47¹/₂; No.

5, 46¹/₈; sample grade 44.

Oats No. 2 feed 27; No. 2 white 31@3112; No. 3, 29@31; No. 4, 28; sample grade white 25@2812.

Barley Illinois malting 50@65
nom; feed 35@45 nom; No. 3 malting 60.

Timothy seed 2.85@3.15.

Red clover seed 13.00@16.00

Red top 9.25@75 nom.

2 yellow wheat 2 rye 10 days 45 3 oats 28 Freight to Chicago from Dixon: wheat and beans $7\frac{1}{2}$ cents per bu;

HOLC 2 4s 49-39 102.17.

Wall Street Close

Atch T and SF 34%; Atl Ref 22½; Atlas 8; Av Corp 7½; Band O 6½; Barnsdall 16½ Ben Av 26½; Beth Stl 67½; Boeing 18¾; Borden Co 18¾; Can Pac 5¼; Cane Robert Corp. Annology Mrs. Paul Freed; Hazel Fulton.

FEBRUARY 12

Mrs. E. B. Wingert; Mrs. Arbander and son banquet will be held in the church Monday evening at 6:30. Admission price 40 cents. The principal speaker will be Harold Turner, head coach of Knox college in Galesburg.

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Miss Eleanor Moulton

NAMES IN THE NEWS Miss Helen DeLess of Aurora is a guest several days this week the home of her grandmother

Reporter. Phone 286K

Mrs. Mae DeLess. August Brate of La Salle was Mendota transacting business on Thursday morning. Charles Reeser was in Ottawa attending to business interests

vesterday afternoon Mrs. D. M. Lotts was a Chicago visitor on Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Full, Maytown,

spent Tuesday in Mendota visiting with relatives.
Mrs. Don Menely and daughter Donna Kay of Monmouth arrived yesterday, planning to spend several days at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. O. Heininger. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sauer Jr. were in Chicago with friends on Wednesday of this week

Harold Standard of Princeton was a guest at the home of Dan on Tuesday. Mrs. Maurice Smith is spending

several days with relatives in Davenport, Iowa. Mrs. C. Faber was in Rockford attending to business interests on

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Neibergall were guests at the John Neibergall home in Earlville on Wed-

Kenneth McMahon, La Salle, spent Thursday transacting business in Mendota. Mrs. Joseph E. Hubler and daughter Mary Margaret re-turned the latter part of this

week from several days visit with relatives and friends in Lafayette, Burdette Beardsley of New York City is a Mendota visitor

Harry Kettleborough was in

Charles Healy, Rochelle, visited Mendota friends on Tuesday aft-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ranney re-

tending to business interests. Joseph Stremlau was a La Salle visitor on Wednesday afternoon, Bob Allen, Jr., was in Princeon Thursday attending to zel in pinochle. business interests and visiting

Harry Kerz of Streator was a Mendota visitor on Tuesday afternoon and evening, attending to interests and visiting Rain and sleet were reported with friends here.

with friends.

Roads were extremely hazardous for travel. The precipitation was part of that occurring over nearchurch which was to have been ly all sections of the country in held last evening was postponed until Saturday evening because o unfavorable weather conditions.

Mrs. Ray Possley entertained

by thunder and lightning last night was followed by high wind noon in her home. Mrs. Dorothy Miss Vera Raue won prizes for raised the temperature to 53 de- 80 honors and second highest grees, within three degrees of the score. Refreshments were served ed in 1886, less than 12 hours la- ing of the club will be held in two tuminous coal act. weeks at the Dawson home.

M. H. M. CLUB While Chester, Mont., had an un-official 54 below, the cold moder-club met at the home of Mrs. Jay ated some along the north Pacific | Mills last evening.

CHURCH NEWS

St. John's Lutheran - Sunday school 9 A. M. English service New Mexico and stirred up dust 10 A. M. German service 11 A. M. in the south At Bingham, Utah, The members of the St. John's Lutheran Brotherhood will meet Wednesday night's avalanche for in the parish house. Rev. A. W.

school 10 A. M. Morning worship 11 A. M. The district superinschool near Linton, Ind., and detendent, Rev. John S. Schaefer, stroyed chimneys and uprooted will be present for this service trees in Kentucky. The Ohio riv- to conduct the communion worer at Louisville was six feet above ship and bring the communion meditation. Members and friends are invited to attend this service. L. C. E. group will meet at 6:45 P. M. Evening worship serv-7:30 P. M. The pastor will

wooden frame and metal covering ld its weekly meeting in the arsonage at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

> Albert W. Brooks, pastor. Holy Cross Catholic churchm. Sunday afternoon devoand 8 a. m. Saturday masses, and 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7

Methodist church—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship,

The jurges 11 a. m. Sunday we celebrate the The jurors, small ranchers and birthday of Abraham Lincoln. A business men, reported to Federal service appropriate for the occa- Judge Colin Neblett at 12 o'clock Corp 1; All Chem and Dye
Allied Strs 9¹4; Allis Ch
Am Can 93⁵8; Am Car and
Am and For Pow 3¹4; Am money order clerk at Dinges,
assist in the program. "The man order of acquittal were re-Dinges, assist in the program. FEBRUARY 12

E. B. Wingert; Mrs. Ar
will be held Thursuay evening the church. The father and son banquet will be held in the church and brother of the Albuquerque

Tribute," the story of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Morning worship 11 a. m. The theme of this service will be "Americanism." A special musical program will be presented, including a brass ensemble. Miss Helen Fisher, Albany, Ill., will be the guest soloist. The Boy Scouts, American Legion members, Kiwanis lub and Elks club will be special guests at this service.

PLAN BENEFIT PARTY

Rev. J. W. Goodpasture, pastor.

and benefit party to be held next Wednesday evening, February 15, in the auditorium, are practically uplete. All local organizations are co-operating in making the affair successful.

The executive committee mem-William Leiser, pers are: airman; R. E. Herbert and Har-Schaller, assisted by Mrs. Har Mauntel of the Lincoln Par -Teacher association, Mrs. Carl st of the Blackstone Parentacher association, and Mrs. Wil-Saunder, representing the oly Cross parochial school. Mrs. Carl Yost, chairman of

th Colson of the PEO Sisterauction, Mrs. Harrison Paige. American Legion auxiliary Catholic Daughters of America, Mrs. William Leiser, Elks Ladies bowling league, pinochle; Mrs Carl Yost, Blackstone P-T. A. Mrs Harry Sauer, Rebekah lodge

Elmer Beitsch, Lions club, will charge of the check assisted by L. Oester, Kiwanis club, and James Mercer of the fall vacant. Masonic lodge.

Chairman of the refreshment committee is Mrs. William Saunders, assisted by Miss Ada Kil- world. Cullinson. school nurse: club; Mrs. Harry Mauntel, Linciln school Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. James Mercer, Eastern Star;

and Professional Woman's club.

TOWN TOPICS The regular business meeting of

St. Mary's Altar society held a 6:30 scramble supper and social last evening in their club rooms in the Holy Cross Catholic school Following a short business Meeting cards were played. Prizes the papal court were Monsignor were awarded to Mrs. Ed Cannon in auction bridge. Miss Catherine Coss in 500 and Mrs. Louise Roet-

ciety met in the church parlors last evening

held their regular meeting in the church yesterday afternoon.

Repeal of Coal Price-Fixing To

Raue was grst prize winner and Heads of some of the largest coal companies in the nation formed a committee today to seek repeal of record high for the date, register- by the hostess. The next meet- the price-fixing features of the bi-One committee member said

the coal companies lost \$100,000,-000 in 1938, the greatest loss in their history. He said prospects were even worse for 1938. The committeeman attributed from

ence that they were setting up permanent headquarters here and were sending invitations to about

500 operators to join the group. The act created a commission to fix prices, basing them on a number of factors, such as the grade of coal and its location.

Committee members pointed out that no prices had been fixed, except a small number which were set in December, 1937, and which

chasers, taking advantage varying business conditions, had encouraged ruinous competition the eye after coursing through the nesday evening hour of prayer at among the operators, bringing The Bible study class will about general price-cutting.

> wants all the price-fixing provisions eliminated, but reached no decision on other parts of the act.

Find 14 Guilty of WPA Masses on Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10:30 Political Manipulations; Deadlocked on Others

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 10 .-(AP)—A federal court jury today acquitted 14 of 25 persons charged costume of civilians going to see Pastor. with political manipulations of the the Pope. He had relatives in New Mexico WPA and reported it- Rockford, Ill. Methodist church—Sunday schoo self hopelessly deadlocked on the

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quently saying he wished he could visit them. He asked American visitors many questions and often surprised them with his knowledge of social conditions, sectional differences, industry and commerce and material progress there. Included Blessings

On receiving bishops from the United States on their required visits to the Vatican every five years, the Pope never neglected to include a blessing for all "our beloved sons and daughters of the

ted by the Pope were Newark, vonshire. He said an accord was Louisville, Detroit, San Antonio and Los Angeles. The new dioceses were Paterson

a / Camden, N. J.; Raleigh, N. card games, will be assisted C.; Owensboro, Ky.; Saginaw and the following: contract, Eliza- Lansing, Mich.; Amarillo, Tex.; Reno, Nev.; San Diego and Monod, and Mrs. Harry Moore, Elks terey - Fresno, Calif., and the Greek rite diocese of Pittsburgh, Mr.s Ray Possleyq, St. Mary's Al- with jurisdiction over congregatar society, 500; Mrs. Anna Rave, tions of that rite throughout the

Assistants Mourn

Pope Pius' death is mourned most by a score of personal assistants

They composed the pontifical court, the oldest in the western

Mrs. Monsignor Alberto Arborio Mella Charles Bader, Mendota Woman's di Saints' Elia, with the title of task to introduce to the Pope's and Mrs. Ed Cannon, Elks Ladies. presence the personages admitted Assisting in the sale of tickets to private r special audience, and are Dan Miller, Odd Fellows; Leo also to pass on requests for these Pope's beverages during the Pon- February 7 to 9. tiff's visits outside the Vatican and during his vacation stays at ert would assure Franco of Brit-Castel Gandolfo. The cup - bearer ish-French help in ending the war then became Monsignor Fredico and of loans to rehabilitate Spain Callori di Vignale.

Other Court Offices Carlo Confalonieri, secretary of embassies, and Monsignor Diego

Officially Monsignor Confaloni-The Presbyterian Missionary so- eri's duties were to carry messages and greetings from the Pontiff to sovereigns and princes The members of the Ladies Aid resident in Rome or passing society of the Presbyterian church through Rome. Monsignor Venini had the task of carrying the red hat to the new cardinals.

An honorary position was that of Marquis Patrizio Naro Patrizi. flag-bearer of the Holy Roman church. The flag he was required manded by Franco-unconditional to carry, however, has not been surrender. used for generations. This is a great banner of red silk sprinkled was the only way to end the war. with gold stars, bearing in the Britain and France, seeking to center the keps of St. Peter. It speed peace, were understood, howwas borne in the wars against ever, to have been assured by the the empire and in the crusades. insurgents that Italian and Ger-The modern papal flag is of yel- man forces would be withdrawn low and white.

Secretaries Influential

sons, ecclesiastical or lav.

The secret almoner, Monsignor Giuseppe Migone, distributor of day for the Madrid-Valencia zone. the Pope's private charities, was another important member of the

ments would be spick and span, without any sign of Vincenzo.

Two Chamber Porters There were two porters of the chamber, Alfredo Novelli and Fausto D'Agostini, whose job it Bou-burning and blasting supwas to stand by and do any odd plies. work required of them.

He was Pius XI's valet, despite Barcelona January 26. his name Malvestiti, which, in Italian, means "badly dressed." A tall, emaciated-looking man whose age might be anything from 40 surrender yesterday, proceeded to to 70, he got closer to the late Pontiff than any other member of the court. His costume throughout the day was a full-dress suit with black vest, The traditional

Father of 7 Children

Raleigh, Miss., Feb. 10.-(AP)-Pearlie Evans, 37-year-old father der of K. C. Jones, 19-year-old

charge during an argument at Evans' home.

Ames, Ia. — George Veenker, Iowa State athletic director, will hold a six-man football clinic for

2.319 DELINQUENTS

A survey of the delinquent personal tax records being compiled today in the offices of County Treasurer Ward T. Miller revealed 2,319 individuals in Lee county who have neglected to pay their personal taxes for one, two or three years. Treasurer Miller is completing the delinquent list which is to be published early in March giving the name of each individual and the amount of the delinquecy.

Believe End—

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reached Wednesday before the insurgent air raids but shortly thereafter Franco's forces had landed and taken over the island.

victory yesterday in reaching France's eastern Pyranees frontier and taking the Mediterrenean island of Minorca, surrender of the Madrid-Valencia zone - the last territory left to the Spanish government-confidently was pre-

Ramon Serrano Suner, said in Barcelona: "I hope we shall not be long in announcing new and definite successes which will cause

Sir Robert Hodgson, British agent at Burgos, the insurgent capital, left to return to his post, where he is due Sunday. In London he received instructions on Britain's attitude and her proposals to Franco and is expected to push efforts for a peace favorable to Britain

Prime Minister Chamberlain told cold while hauling supplies and a Chicago on Thursday, attending and Mrs. William Gish, Business audiences. He previously had oc- the House of Commons he would

Jose Miaja, dictator of the Madrid-Valencia zone, already was negotiating with Franco for a peace

Date of Surrender

The date of February 18, when the civil war will be just 31 months od, has been suggested for surrender of the central zone. The terms appeared to be those de-

Franco has long held that this and government forces would be treated with all possible leniency.

Members of the pontifical court | Dr. Juan Negrin, premier of sho exercised a great influence government Spain, who left his on the Pope were his secretaries, crumbling republic's northern Monsignors Carlo Confalonieri and frontier at Le Perthus yesterday Diego Venini. They spent more just before insurgent troops time with him than any other per- reached the border, traveled last night deeper into France to Tou- Leod. louse, and departed by plane to-

central zone in case the war should

surgents were installed at two Catalonian border points Le Perthus and Nuestra Senora De Nuria leaving three pockets still to be cleaned out around Puigcerda in the west, Prats De Mollo in the center and Port Bou in the east.

Government troops scrambled along the coast road through oPrt About 2,000 troops and refugees

The British cruiser Devonshire, which carried an insurgent agent

to Minorca to arrange the island's surgent occupation.

land was occupied completely by 12,000 men from Francos' regular

Chicago — (AP) — Abraham

grand jury under \$3,000 bond yesterday on a charge of operating a confidence game. Police said that would be 30 days in the worktery in Rockford. Ill., Feb. 11 in his possession. They said he ad- tive. ed with Brody, was continued to March 9 when he told Judge Matthew D. Martigan he had stayed explained that he shot himself and their contracts. in Brody's room one night and did accidentally while cleaning a pistol

139,297 passengers carried on the

Tax Repeal Act Would Cost Illinois Payers \$11,000,000 Each Year

Tributes to Late Pope Come From All Walks Prominent members of Roman Catholic church in the United States joined with repre-

> Tributes included: James A. Farley, Postmaster

"The world has lost a leader al employes and they would not whose spiritual influence will exist long after most of us are for-He explained that a nurse in a gotten. Governor Alfred E veterans' hospital would not pay Smith of New York, a papal

World Mourns

of American Life

(By The Associated Press)

state hospital would have to pay a world. I heard with deep regret of the passing of our Holy Father, the Pope. x x x We are losing him

J. Ready, The Illinois congressman said

Welfare Conference: and municipal securities and age.

great churchman, leader

Woodlawn Ave., Miss Mabel Le- standing Chicago Jewish leader: "The civilized world will mourn greatly the passing of a great leader who had a passion for soc-Dixon, and Miss Elizabeth Rich- leader who had a passion to be leader who had a passion to be

the monuments for all posterity of a great pitying heart."
Bishop Joseph Schrembs of the dedication of the twelve-story Cleveland diocese

"He sought peace while all the world around him wanted war, and preached love and fraternity Meet This Evening to the nantions that were aroused through mutual hatred. Archbishop John Gregory Mur-A meeting of the Rock River

district offices on Depot avenue. est spiritual leaders of all times.' National Commander Stepher F. Chadwick of the Amer

Church Extension Society America, said: ence to be held in Springfield, Feb. ingman, of charity, of the mis-16 and 17. Those who will address sions and of peace."

George Cardinal Mundlein,

"Discussion of C-1 surfaces," bered as the greatest champion of human rights our age has ever known.

> The statement said in part: The human race has lost one of

ts commanding and beneficient ersonalities. x x x
"This profound scholar, this Fixing Farm Measure light and inspiration has covered magnificent source of spiritual every phase of human well-being and happiness in his great ency-Secretary Wallace opposed a clicals to the world. He has vinprice-fixing farm bill today, say-quence which have rarely been

of society and of government in

meeting of the executive council pointed out, however, that the federation's action did not close the door to any conference board

The fine was by ruling of two criticism that the labor board was justices who said the alternative pro-C.I.O. in its policies. house. One justice voted for the

LODGES

great United States." The five new archdioceses crea-

Outside his immediate relatives.

martin, Rebekah lodge; Miss Rose |. The head of this court has been

Venini, keeper of the wardrobe.

The court was completed by a number of servants mostly with high-sounding titles. There was Vincenzo Gaddi, known as the secret sweeper. His job was to sweep out the pontifical chambers. Why it was "secret" is not known, except that his work had to be done in the very early morning, so that when his master started his own day's work the apart-

Is Hanged for Murder Brody, 37, was ordered held to the license.

of seven children, was hanged in the county jail today for the mur18 he had 10,000 tickets for a lotfamer-enighbor, more than a year mitted ownership of the tickets. Jones was killed by a shotgun W. Bianco, 40, of New York, seiz-

September, 1938, saw a total of The government's gold store at tal United States. This was an pedaled from Miami to Atlanta— day night at 7:45 at Rosbrook

After the insurgents' double

Franco's minister of the interior, Dixon and Compton Rep-

ardson of Compton, were numbered among the thousands of guests cupied other positions, among give members a statement Monthem that of papal cub-bearer, day on the visit of the British thirty-third annual Founder's with the task of preparing the cruiser Devonshire to Minorca Unofficial reports said Sir Robistered visitors were from many

> in return for assurances that Italian and German troops would be sent home and that government defenders would receive humane Despite denials from the government side and spirited protests of determination to carry on the war, insurgent sources said General

Dispatches from Valencia said General Miaja, newly-named supreme chief of the government's land, sea and air forces, was conferring almost constantly with his subordinates. Franco's northern troops already were turning to the

On French Frontier

Perhaps the most curious fig- had entered France from Port Bou ure of the whole papal court, and with only some 5,000 more expectperhaps also the one who mourns ed there to join the nearly 200,000 the Pope most, was the aide of Spaniards who have taken refuge the chamber, Giovanni Malvestiti. on French soil since the fall of

> Marseille today with 450 refugees. including government officials, who feared to remain for the in-Insurgent advices said the is-

Washington, Feb. 10-(AP)-Pointing out that Illinois did not have an income tax law, Rep. Everett Dirksen of Illinois told the House of Representatives yesterday that the bill to tax Federal and state salaries would not be reciprocal in his home state.

Federal income tax.

tution is amended."

\$3,394,000.

"Under our state constitution,"

the passage of the measure would

tax future issues of Federal, state

would cost Illinois tax payers \$11,-

000,000 annually. In Chicago

alone, he said, the cost would be

resented at Moody Int.

Founders Week Sessions

Fevre, 222 Lincoln Way, V. C.

Higgins, 309 Lincoln Way, all of

who were at the Moody Bible In-

Week Conference that was in ses-

sion from Jan. 29 to Feb. 5. Reg-

states. Canada, and overseas. An

unusual feature this year was the

Administration Building, includ-

ing the radio tower, and the Low-

er Hall of the Torrey-Gray Audi-

rich and inspiring by the minis-

tries of world-famous mission-

aries. Bible expositors and preach-

ers, and noted laymen.

Engineers' Club to

George Fries.

J. B. Conroy.

Robert C. Brewster.

Wallace Opposes Price-

Washington, Feb. 10-(AP)-

Wallace testified before the

ers' tax several times as great as

any processing tax that could

pass Congress," Wallace said.

it might be several times that"

the tax out of the consumer."

Actress' Husband Pays

workhouse term without alterna-

JUST A SHORT SPIN

"This is a very interesting possi-

list of farm products.

sentatives of other creeds from all were 143,517 state and local employes in Illinois who would be subject to the Federal tax, but General: that there were only 43,345 Federpay any state income tax.

state income taxes since there was | chamberlain: no such statute, but a nurse in a

at a time when we need him he said, "we cannot have a classi- most. The Right Rev. Msgr. Michael fied income tax unless the consti-

tressed to hear of the death of Pope Pius XI. He was exercising all his strength for peace in this world in these disturbing times."

Mrs. Roy H. Brink, 916 S. Hen- away, and I am sure Chicago nepin Ave., Mrs. Frank Forman, join the rest of the world in Rt. 4, Miss Catherine Taylor, 818 prayer for his soul. Rabbi Louis L. Mann, an out-

> of marriage, the Christian home, the education fo youth, the problems of capital moral documents left to become

> "When Pope Pius XI spoke, the world listened. voice is stilled in death, perhaps the world, crazed with interna-

Highway Engineers' club will be ray of St. Paul, Minn:
"The death of Pius XI deprives held this evening at 7:30 at the the church of one of the great-

"He was the Pope of the work-

the meeting this evening and their the meeting the meeti

"Cold Lays," William D. Macthe statement in behalf of the Cardintal, now in Florida where he was making plans to proceed "Production and Use of Local Material in B-3 Construction,"

fix minimum prices for a long known. x x x "This would involve a consum- A. F. of L. to Press Drive for Revision 1.

ble method for collecting a concials that the action be post-Wallace agreed the fixing of poned.

Fine for Owning Gun representatives might seek to discuss with the A. F. of L. over New York, Feb. 10-(AP)- how the Wagner act should be Jules Brulatour, 68, millionaire changed. film manufacturer and husband | Compromise was reported out of Actress Hope Hampton, paid a of consideration since the federa-\$500 fine today in special sessions tion's demand for changes in the

The federation's revision program is now aimed at stripping the board of some of its discre-The charge, to which Brulatour tionary power, revamping its propleaded guilty, was lodged after cedure, obtaining additional court he suffered a minor bullet wound in the neck on Jan. 22. Brulatour tecting A. F. of L. craft union.

P P 14%; Col G and El 8; Coml Cr 53; Com Sol 12½; Comwith and So 17%; Corn Prod 64; Curtiss (By The Associated Press) New York— Wr 678; Deere and Co 19; Del Lack and W 612; Douglas Airc Stocks easy; dealings slowest in man 174; Fairbanks M 37 Elec 4014; Gen Foods 4014; Motors 48; Gil Saf R 714;

Foreign exchange steady; sterling and franc ease. Cotton narrow; southern selling trade buying. Sugar quiet; trade covering.

Wheat about steady in light

Cattle generally steady. Hogs 5@15 cents higher.

Chicago, Feb. 10—(AP)—Pota-es 60; on track 274; total U S shipments 577; old stock supplies count weather; dull; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S 1, Idaho russet burbanks U S 1, 13; Soc Vac 125; Sou Pac 167; 765; colored red McClures U Sou Ry 1814; Std Brands 7; Sad burlap sacks fair color car Oil Cal 277; Std Oil Ind 267; 1.55@65; colored red McClures U 1.90; cotton sacks car pale color 1.90; Minnesota cobblers 90 per cent U S 1. car 1.27½; Michigan russet rural U S 1. 1.25; Green 31; Tex Pac L Trust 8; Timken 34; Mountains U S 1, cotton bags car 1.42½; Wisconsin round whites U S commercials car 1.10; katakdins United Airl 10¾; United Aircraft U S 1 car 1.32½: New stock supplies moderate! demand slow;

Butter 722,201; steady; prices Eggs 9693; firm; fresh graded,

first graded firsts Feb 16%. Chicago Livestock Chicago, Feb. 10-(AP)-Hogs:

ers 9.00; medium to good slaughter cows 6.25@75; low cutters and cutters downwards from 5.50; to choice lots 9.00@11.50. Sheep 7,000; late Thursday fat

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 80; No.

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS 2 yellow corn 457

U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press)

All Corp 1; All Chem and Dye Am Can 935; Am Car and Am and For Pow 31/8; Am 28; Am and For Pow 31/8; Am money order clerk at Dixon post Loco 24; Am Metal 34/4; Am Po office; Celia Kent, Harmon; Billy on record, the second in a series Tafoya, sister of Senator Dennis and Lt 6¹4; Am Rad and St S Eddy, Harmon; Robert McCoy, Foute 2, Amboy; Martin Ryan, Foute 4, Amboy; Marvin Reed, Foundation Fype Fdrs 6¹2; Am Wat Works Boy; Paul Freed.

On record, the second in a series of lesson on great biblical characters. Epworth League members will meet in the church auditorium at 6:30 p. m. Rehearsal for the members of the junior choir the members of

FEBRUARY 11

7; I C 16½; Int Harvester 57¾; Johns Many 90½; Kenne Copper Johns Manv 90½; Kenne Copper 33½; Kresge 22½; Kroger 23¾; Lib of Gl 47; Lig M B 106¼; Mck Tks 26; Mar Field 14; Mo Kan Tex Pf 7½; Mont Ward 49½; Nash Kelv 77½; Nat Bis 25½; Nat Cash Reg 22¾; Nat Dairy Pr 14; NY Central RR 18; Nor Pac 11½; Owens Pri 14; NY Central RR 18; Nor Pac 11½; Otis Stl 11½; Owens Ill Gl 62½; Packard 4; Param Pictures 10½; Park Utah Con M 2; Penney 80½; Penn RR 20; Phillip Morris 95; Proc and Gam 56½; Pub Svc NJ 35¼; Radio Corp of Am 7; RKO 23g; Rem Pand 14½; Reo Motor Car 15g;

year 37%; Graham Paige 1; Gt Nor Ry Pf 2412; Hudson Motors

Rand 141/8; Reo Motor Car 15/8 Repub Steel 20½; Rey Tob B 40; Sears Roe 71; Shell Un Oil

39¼; United Corp 3½; Unit Fruit 68; US Rubber 43¾; US Stl 58½; US Stl Pf 115½; Warner Bros US Stl Pf 1151/2; Warner Pic 51/4; West Un Tel 211/4; Air Brake 261/2; Wes El and Mfg 107; White Motor 10%; Will 414; Woolworth 47%; Yellow 41/4; Woolworth 47%; Yellow T and C 17%; Youngst Sh and T

Bitter Cold—

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California miner perished in the

90-year-old crippled recluse died to business interests. of exposure in Kansas. Minnesota's secondary roads generally were blocked by drifts as deep as 12 feet at Mankato. A turned from Chicago on Thurs-30 to 40 mile blow was drifting day. They have been attending in the I. O. O. F. hall last eve-30 to 40 mile blow was drifting day, roads almost as fas as plows cut through. Highway officials said

Similar conditions were reported in South Dakota, where Aberdeen had 20 below. Schools there and in smaller towns near Sioux Falls were closed. Traffic on the Milwaukee railroad at Aberdeen was suspended and trains into Sioux Falls were running late.

from several points in Wisconsin

Temperature Dropped

In Chicago, a heavy summer-

like shower that was accompanied

the past 24 hours.

Pipestone, Minn., had 18 below.

Rail Traffic Suspended

ter the mercury had dropped 44

coast as a new storm moved in.

and cold. The storm last night

Winds approaching 50-mile velocity drifted snow in northern workmen dug at the remnants of a fourth body. Three bodies have Engelbrecht been recovered.

The wind demolished a one-room

Gun Goes Off in Trunk; Baggageman Is Killed Chicago, Feb. 10—(AP)—A bultrunk killed a baggageman at the Union railroad station last night. Hugh Currie, 60, the victim of the unusual accident, was lifting the trunk to a knowledge of the state of let from a gun packed in a locked trunk to a hand truck when the ning the monthly meeting of the

Daniel C. Power, a LaFayette, Ill., fur-trapper and owner of the trunk, said he was unaware the Smith home on Sixth avenue. pistol was loaded. Power said he packed the trunk three weeks ago and had shipped it to Chicago from Galva, Ill. Power, who is 37, said he had been

of the trunk.

mother, who was critically ill with HAPPY BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 10 Donnie Antoine, Amboy.

this week, attending to business interests and visiting relatives

style shows featured this Frank Roth is in Chicago for an indefinite period. He is a patient in a Chicago hospital. there was no chance of opening them until the wind subsided. Richard McCray was in Chicago several days this week at-

> QUARTERLY CONFERENCE The quarterly conference of the members of the Zion Evangelica

Zion Evangelical - Sunday

bring the second message in a Advent Christian - Sunday pistol discharged accidentally. The the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton .22 calibre bullet struck him in Gillette on Main street. The Wed-

Rev. Fr. Leo T. Wissing,

Be Sought Soon

one-half to two-thirds of the 1938 loss to the operations of the act, which went into effect in April, Executives of 31 companies announced after a two-day confer-

were thrown out by the courts. Meanwhile, the companies have been prevented from making contracts for longer than 30-day periods, they said. The result has been, the operators said, that pur-

The committee agreed that it

continue. On the French frontier the innually.

ON CONFIDENCE CHARGE

not know the tickets were there. in his Park Avenue apartment.

Atlanta, Ga.-Bobby Walthour, The 1938 fall pig crop in the Prod 9%; Certain Teed United States was estimated to be SW %; Chrysler Corp 74%; Col 18 per cent larger than 1937.

The 1938 fall pig crop in the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States was estimated to be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert States will be played follow-special control of the day school

J. Ready, Washington, General secretary of the National Catholic "In Pius XI we can find the qualities of a real saint-sanctity, nobility and indomitable cour-Mayor R. H. LaGuardia of New "I am sincerely and deeply dis-

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago:

Bishop Elmer J. Ritter of the stitute, Chicago, attending the Indianapolis Catholic diocese: "His encylicals on the sanctity

torium, in which the day sessions | tional hatred, will stop for a mowere held. The program was made ment in its mad course to ponder the solemn lessons of peace which he proclaimde with such con-vincing power." Archbishop John J. Glennon of the St. Louis archdiocese:

Several of the members of the engineering staff will present Legion siad the world "will sales" talks and conduct discussions on subjects dealing with construction bishop William D. O'Brien of and maintenance of asphalt roads, Chicago, president of the Catholic which they will also present at the Highway Bituminous confer-

"Open Graded Road Mixes," The Most Rev. B. J. Shell, Vicar General of the archdiocese, issued

ing it might increase consumer costs \$1,000,000,000 or more an-"He has marked out the duties

of Wagner Labor Act Miami, Fla., Feb. 10.—(AP) sumers tax of \$1,000,000,000 and American Federation of Labor leaders gave the "go sign" to "How does it differ from the their drive for congressional retariff?" interrupted Senator vision of the Wagner act, it was Wheeler (D-Mont) "That also is learned today, despite informal a more painless way of getting suggestions by labor board offi-

for possessing a gun without a act is an offshoot of its struggle with C.I.O. and the result of

Townsend Club No. 2 will hold

Senate agriculture committee, "He will be found language. x x 'He will be forever remembered which is considering a "cost-of- as the greatest champion of huproduction" farm bill that would man rights our age has ever

farm prices was similar to ttariff | Labor men here at the winter

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy Reporter Phone 374-L

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SOCIETY PARTY

The Altar society of the St. party Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. Hohenadel and to Mrs. Martin Coleman. Another card party will be held next Wednesday with Mrs. John Sweeney in charge.

CARDS WERE PLAYED Mrs. Lyle Cross. Tuesday evelunch served later in the evening.

TWO WON PRIZES Mrs. Homer Heath and Mrs. Earl Bruckart were prize win-ners at a meeting of their bridge club held at the home of Mrs. Amanda Cluts.

ENTERTAINED GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caspers entertained Mrs. Matilda Gustafson and daughter Florence and son Ralph, also C. Kock of Varna,

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Angell have moved to the apartment in the Rutherford house. Elmer Davis was dismissed

the Lincoln hospital Wednesday and is convalescing at his Junior Kings Guards met at

the Methodist church Wednesday after school. seriously ill, is feeling somewhat improved.

Mrs. Earl Breyman visited her father in Lee Center this week. Mrs. Orlo Crim entertained the members of her sewing club, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Kella Kettlewell of Aurora is spending two weeks here, visit-Fred Hickey and Chester Slothower attended a Shellane conven-

tion aat the Knickerbocker hotel

in Chicago this week. Howard Heron has returned from Oakdale, Calif., where he visited his mother.

Merle Ackland and Forrest Hill left this week to spend two weeks vacationing in Florida. H. N. Cahoun is able to be out, after receiving treatment for a broken ankle.

Lloyd Koritz left Wednesday for Indiana, on business for the California Packing Corp. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogeler, who were married recently, are living in Rockford.

fined to his home. Miss Hariett Dettman is ill at her home. The Woman's Relief Corps will

Charles Gentry is ill and con-

hold a regular meeting at the Odd Fellows hall on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stover, Misses Helen Phelps, Maryann Caspers and Arlene Wills were in

Rockford Tuesday evening to hear Richard Crooks, at the

CHOIR ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Paul Dibble entertained the Methodist choir at her home Wednesday evening at an informal party following the week-ly rehearsal at the church. Games Dr. Bogue of Rochelle plan to were the diversion, followed by leave Saturday on a trip to New

VALENTINE PARTY

The eighth grade Camp Fire Jack McGurk went to Peoria irls are holding a Valentine Monday to be in attendance at a party at the Central school Monday night. Each girl is inviting a Valentine games will be

ments will be served. SERVICE CLUB MEETING

The home service club will Buser attended a lumbermen's meet at the home of Mr. and convention this week held at the Mrs. Elmer Hayes of Kings on Stevens hotel in Chicago. Friday night. Several from Rochelle will attend. LOCALS WERE LOSERS

Boxers of the Rochelle boys' club lost 6 out of 9 bouts with boxers from St. Vincent's orphanage last night at Freeport. Re- and Mrs. R. L. Godfrey. sults are: D. Bradley (F) scored second round technical knockout over Cote; Ralph Harris (R) scored technical knockout in second round over J. Moore; Finkboner (R) scored second round technical knockout over Mason: (F) decisioned B. Villareal Chapman; Martinez (F) decisioned Hanson; Donovan (F) by technical knockout in third over Drain; Guidi (F) decisioned F. Donor; Calderon (F) decisioned R. Colte; L. Chapman R) decisioned Filipowich. Bobby Bickley and A. Calderon, both of St. Vincent's orphanage, boxed a as did C. Burlingame and L. Villareal.

FUNERAL SATURDAY

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 P. M. at the Luth-eran church for Martin G. Seibens, 88, who died at 11:05 P. M. Wednesday at his home, First avenue. He was born in Gerand had lived in Rochelle for 21 years.

CHURCH NEWS

belonging to no other church are invited to our 11 o'clock service to hear the sermon to the Boy Steps to Manhood." As next Sun- three weeks sailed Feb. day is to be observed as Boy Hawaii expecting to return Feb. Scout Sunday throughout the na- 22. the service will honor our Scouts. Scouts will be present in a body. The community will want to see the Boy Scouts salute the laway Wednesday afternoon at his a body. The community will want at 11:00. Hi League at 6:00. Senior league at 6:40. Hi Leaguers are sponsoring a guest night Valentine party, Saturday evening at April 1921. July 20, 1910 he marthe Methodist church. Each mem- ried Jennie Butterfield who sur- returned home. ber is asked to bring a guest.

The program of games and fun will begin at 7:30. There will be 1920 as secretary to former Government of the second secretary to former Government of the second secon

The Barathean Sunday school of years of Oregon township, re-class invites everybody to attend the picture, entitled "The Headless Horseman." The picture features Will Rogers in the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." There will R. Chandler and burlal in Riveralso be two scenic shorts. No ad- view cemetery. mission charge will be made, but whereby the class hopes to obtain | Judge Leon A. Zick will be the of Mr. Myers.

enough money to give toward a

Catholic-Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school and Bible history after first Mass every Sunday until further notice. Week day Mass will be held at 7:15 at the chapel in the school unless otherwise announced. Rev. Fr.

Thomas O'Brien, pastor. Christian Tabernacle - Church of the Four Square Gospel. 7th street and 1st avenue. Friday, 7:30 P. M., choir practice. Saturday, 2:30, children's church. Sunday school at 10:00. Morning Patrick's church held a card worship at 11:00. "True Disparty Wednesday afternoon. ciples." Crusader service at 6:30 eration for hernia on Wednesday were Dixon visitors, on Monday. P. M. "Emancipation." We are well as can be expected. expecting a delegation of Boy Scouts to be with us in this spe-Members of a birthday club prayer meeting. "Worry is rust were entertained at the home of upon the blade." Mary Collins. First Baptist - Darwin W. ning. Cards were played, with a Blomgren, minister. "Lay not up

for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal, but lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal." Mat-thew 6:19-20. Teachers prayer meeting at 9:45. Sunday school at 10:00. Morning worship at 11:00. Theme, "The Glorious Gospel." Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:00.
Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30 P. M.
"Give me Thine Heart." Child

Miss Virginia Herrmann has been ill and confined to her home. evangelish class of Wednesday at 4:00 and mid-week prayer who was born at the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle on Monday of service at 7:45. Thursday at 7:30 is choir practice. Choir members, let's back our pastor by taking our places in the choir loft Sunday night at 7:30 sharp. "Moreover, it is required in stewards that a man be found faithful." I Cor. 4:2. Teachers training class to 3:0:2. The Partit church is at 8:00. The Baptist church is

Rev. O. H. Linnemeier, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Holy
Communion will be celebrated in the English language. The confer the English language. The confes- ceived and during the month of sional will begin at 10 A. M. An- February the members are re-

Man Lives. Unquestionably the go toward a special fund which performed by the Lord Jesus the hospital buildings at the Red to resume his duties. while on earth, was that of the resurrection of Lazarus. It is not only one that affords us wonder-for the past few years have re-ioned quilting bee at her home on tion to his enemies to get Him of neighbors and friends gathered silenced before He attracted any at the Jansen home on Wednes- of Dixon were callers in Eldena The dinner honored the birthday more followers, and at the same day evening for a farewell party. time it produced a new wave of The grade school children of popularity that led to the tri-umphal entry on the first Palm of vacation this week. On Thurs-Sunday. The pastor of the Presbyterian church invites you to the Misses Florence hear a discussion of this marvel Florence Schafer and Miriam at the morning service next Sun- Findley, and Paul M. Stephan

OREGON

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TO NEW ORLEANS Attorney M. V. Peterman and

ATTENDED CONVENTION

convention of the American Pump Co. with which he is associated. played and appropriate refresh- more Monday to attend a meeting of county superintendents of

Frank Einsweiller and Charles will Buser attended a lumbermen's

RETURNED Mrs. Charles Jacobsen has re-turned from a two weeks trip to companied her nephew, Harold Godfrey and family to visit Mr.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Short and daughter Mary Margaret were guests Sunday of Mrs. Short's sister, Mrs. Albert Davidson family at Mt. Morris at a birthday of the Community church, idson.

ILL OF PENUMONIA of pleura-pneumonia.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

PURCHASES PROPERTY

Monday for Grant Lievan.

the subject, "Three have been in California the past trip later in the spring.

flag and give the Scout oath and home on S. Fifth street after sev- speaker at a father and son banthe Scout benediction, as they eral months of declining health. will do at this service. Sunday He was born in Center county, Pa. church tonight. 10:00. Worship service Oct. 30, 1856 and was married in

free movie Sunday evening at ernor Frank O. Lowden and also announce the birth of a daughter "Forgive Us Our Trespasses, As 'clock at the Methodist church. served as town clerk for a number

FATHER-SON BANQUET

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. W. H. Yenerich

Reporter Phone 119

Harvey Heibenthal of Bradford township is a patient at the Lin-P. M. Evangelistic service at 7:30 morning and is getting along as

cial and patriotic service. Tues- daughter, Mrs. George A. Blank day, 7:30 P. M., prayer service. of Chicago, who spent Tuesday at Wednesday, 2:00 P. M., Ladies their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schabacker and family entertained at dinner Thursday evening, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Henke and the Misses Ina Klingebiel and Marion business caller in this territory. Aschenbrenner.

Streator were guests at dinner Wednesday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Stephan | Monday afternoon. Mrs. Benjamin Baker remained

evangelism class on Wednesday are the parents of a baby son,

The Woman's Missionary soplanning a series of revival ciety of the Evangelical church meetings to be held soon at the met at the home of Mrs. Katie J. church. Watch the newspaper for turther announcements.

Hart on Wednesday afternoon with 17 members in attendance. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Mrs. Fred Tadd had charge of the nouncement is requested to be quested to save their Lincoln pen-made Friday from 2 to 9 P. M.

Presbyterian—Four Days Dead, to the March meeting and will

Ventler, motored to Winnetka and spent day visiting the school there On Friday all the teachers of the grade and high school attended the institute in Dixon and the students enjoyed the vacation. Mrs. Orville Thompson and daughter. Pauline of near Stew-

ard spent Thursday at the home the former's mother, Mrs. Katie J. Hart. Some time ago Pauline had the misfortune to Pauline had the misfortune to break her leg but is now getting along nicely and was happy to be story of family life, amusing as well as uplifting. They are an interesting foursome; father, motherwise the story of family life, amusing as well as uplifting. They are an interesting foursome; father, motherwise the story of family life, amusing as well as uplifting.

Mrs. John Stadeble is spending several days this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heck in Clinton, Iowa.

Miss Myrtle Wilson will be a guest over the week end of Rev and Mrs. Parke O. Bailey and family. On Sunday evening she will give an address at the Evangelical church. Miss Wilson has been a missionary in inland Africa for a number of years and is now home on furlough. Her address should be very interesting Pickering was in Syca- and the public is cordially invited

QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE

The Queen Esther Circle of the ocal Methodist church will meet next Tuesday evening at the home John A. Torrens. Mrs. Edward Kersten will present the lesson study. Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mrs. Ralph Schaller and Mrs. Harold Farver will assist Mrs Torrens in entertaining

HIMES-SCHMIDT NUPTIALS Harry W. Himes, proprietor the local Gamble store, and Miss Florence Schmidt of Savanna were united in marriage at the were home of the bride's mother in Savanna last Sunday afternoon. T. Stuart Cleworth, pastor dinner for Mrs. Frank Donaldson, ficiated. The bride was attired in mother of Mmes. Short and Dav- a street length gown of blue transparent velvet with silver accessories and her corsage bouquet was of white rosebuds and ferns. Robert Snapp, five year old son The groom wore a dark suit. of Mr. and Mrs. John Snapp of Following the marriage cere-South Fifth street is critically ill mony, a dinner was served to the guests present. A lovely decorated cake formed an attractive centerpiece for the table. Mrs. Himes is F. W. Gantz, Miss Mary Gantz a native of Savanna, being the and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer at-daughter of Mrs. M. H. Schmidt. tended funeral services in Dixon She is a member of the graduating class of the Savanna high school of 1922, and for the past sixteen years has been employed Attorney and Mrs. Gerald Gar-ard have purchased the residence the Northwestern Illinois Utilities of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde on Company. Mr. Himes came to West Washington street and will Ashton four years ago and conucts a growing business as pro-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pickering prietor of the Gamble store. He have purchased the property of graduated from the Dixon high the late Mary Morrill on North school in 1922 and is also a grad-Methodist — Paul G. Dibble. Fifth street now occupied by Mrs. school in 1922 and is also a grau-minister. The youth of Rochelle, Ethel Weigle and family. school in 1922 and is also a grau-uate of Dixon business college and the Y. M. C. A. college of commerce in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Himes plan to take a honeymoon

"The Lone Eagle" is the title of the play which will, be presented by members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church next Thursday evening. quet at the Lighthouse Methodist

HAVE DAUGHTER Viola Esther, Monday, Feb. 6 at | We Forgive Those Who Trespass

BIRTHDAY DINNER rvance of the birthday

SOUTH DIXON

By Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser Misses Helen Wasmund and Vivian Wolfram, John Conroy Jr. and Wayne Hoyle have all returned to their studies after between-semester vacation at their various homes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser visited at the Edward Duis home on Thursday afternoon. Amor Leffelman had butchercoln hospital at Rochelle. Mr. ing done on Monday.

Heibenthal submitted to an op-

> Mr. and Mrs. Reon Glessner spent Tuesday afternoon in Dix-

Mrs. Uva Kime and daughter Lucile, Mrs. Reilly and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser were Grohens home. Mr. Hillison of Amboy was a and British "Who's Who."

called on Walton friends, also at list. the Jesse Lautzenheiser home on J. P. Brechon was a business for a business meeting Thursday

Mrs. John Patterson of Polo was hostess to the South Dixon Community club members on on evening. Thursday and all report an en-

ELDENA

joyable day.

was an Eldena business caller one day last week. Dolores Newman spent Sunday with her great grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mossholder.

Tommy of Amboy are spending the week at the Harry Lyle home. Fred Joynt and wife were sup-

LeRoy Glessner and son Harold spent Tuesday in Chicago at the the evening Mrs. Metzler served lumberman's convention. Charlesc Crouse who has been most stupendous of the miracles is to be used for the upkeep of ill several weeks is better and able

Mrs. B. Heinroth invited the ment today, but it was one of the turning points in the life of the farm, just north of town are Master. It gave new determination of the moving to Toledo, Iowa. A group served at noon.

McCrea by data law years and well well and daughter, Gloria, and Mrs. Hattie Brown were Wednesday by all with a delicious dinner guests at the home Frank Glessner and son Elwin

one day this week.

Feb. 16 at the Mills and Petrie Memorial building. The which parallels but does The play Brown (the Lindberg of the play) on February 18.

Played by Randall Jenkins, who becomes interested in aviation, enters the army, flys the air mail, and finally makes the first non-stop solo flight to Europe. The Mr. and Mrs. Myron Scott, Mr. this famous personage, for woven into its three acts is a beautiful freshments were served in keepand their two boys. them a born mechanic; the other, an idealistic boy with great mu-A fine supporting sical talent. cast will lend entertainment and romance to this promising stage performance. The cast of characters is as follows: Albert Brown, Kenneth Farver; Mrs. Brown, his wife, Norma Jenkins; Robert the music-minded son, Brown. Edgar Shippee; James Brown, the ir-minded son, Randall Jenkins; Hilda Henderson, their maid. Gwendolyn Schaller; Agnes Sherman, Hollis Chapman; Betty Briggs, whom James likes, Rose Torrens; Mrs. Holmes, a family friend, Natalie Chapman: Julia Johnson, newspaper reporter, Arletta Mae Lov-"Sparks" Wilson, aviator, Donald Tadd; Mayor Hopkins, Richard Stevens; radio voice. Stanley Jenkins.

CHURCH NEWS

Methodist - Rev. Ralph M. pastor. Sunday school, 10 M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Epworth league, 6 P. M. Midweek hunger, and yet counts the cost construction he had a premoniservice second and fourth Thursdays at 7:30 P. M. Saturday from 10 to 11 A. M. the class in preparatory membership will hold its agency on earth for human help fix the execution date when session. Those who are in the and progress. You will find the West is formally sentenced. session. Those who are in the average man believes in the Returned to his cell in the St. class are Richard Chadwick, Carlourch, let him be consistent and Louis county jail after hearing Betty Jean Olson, Louise Pad. go to church. dock, Hale Scott, Donald Tadd, Presbyterian Betty Jo Thompson, and Mary Wagner. Sunday, Feb. 12 will be Lincoln Sunday. The sermon will touch upon those things dear to the heart of the Great Emancipator, "My Neighbor and Myself" being the topic. Robert Rosecrans will lead the discussion in the Epworth league meeting Sunday evening. Queen Esthers will meet with Mrs. John Torrens next The assisting Tuesday evening. hostesses are Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mrs. Harold Farver and Mrs. Thursday, Feb. Ralph Schaller. 16, the Epworth league will present its play. "The Lone Eagle' in the Mills and Petrie Memorial

Reynolds Evangelical - Rev George A. Walter, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning wor best to keep up the fine attendance during the next few weeks of the winter month of Februar Spring will be upon us shortl and then roads may become a b hard to travel over. It is gratif ing to see so many out regularly If only those who do not come would gather and get the help worship service affords. We invite you cordially. Lenten season begins Feb. 22. Lenten boxes have arrived and will be distributed so the Lenten Missionary offering can again be gathered daily for the church

St. John's Lutheran - Rev. F Henke, pastor. Sunday scho fractured knee cap has and adult class at 9:30 A. M. Lesson, "Peter Heals a Lame Man. Adult lesson, "First Article of the Apostle's Creed." Divine W Against Us." This Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, the Luther league will hold its league deve Mrs. Fran Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Eich. Mrs. Adam Witzel is the guest speaker and will give ure on "The Bible As Everybody is invited to attend!

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 59-Y

SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB

Carl Summers, of Polo, attended the February meeting of the club P. M. which was held at Forreston high school auditorium Thursday night.
Denn Ward Dresbach of Lanark, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle and Robert Welty were recent visitors in Normal, Ill.

Beth Value Despaid of Carroll county where he attended Lanark high school. He is sions in India, as a fitting conclua veteran of the world War and sion to this work the class is served with the TVA in Tennes-sponsoring a visual program in Sunday visitors at the August see during its early stages. His motion pictures, four reels to be name appears in both American given at the church Sunday eve-

TOWN TOPICS

The Polo oil station managers received by the congregation. met at the Edward Tyne station

Several South Dixon ladies attended the Domestic Science institute, which was held in Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis entertained the Misses Vivian Hicks, Jane Powell, and Helen Mae Kline and Lyle Lenhart, Robert Hedrick, and Jack Lang at a Chinese checker game Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler entertaine dat a 500 party Tuesday evening at their home for Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert White, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arvene Lard, Mr. and Mrs Eldena—C. F. Woodruff of Polo as an Eldena business caller one av last week.

Sam Gilbert, O. E. Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Gasmund, and Mrs. Edith Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. James Metzler of Leaf River. Prizes were Mrs. E. M. McGraw and son awarded to Mrs. Jomn Gasmund, ommy of Amboy are spending ladies high; Mrs. W. T. Schell second and Mrs. Sam Gilbert, consolation prize. For men, per guests at the Kreiger home Schell won high score; Hubert White, second, and James Mota ler, consolation. At the close of

refreshments. Mrs. Edward Cashman is medical patient since Monday at

the hospital at Dixon.

W. H. Dennis transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckerd of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Brown. anniversary of Mr. Brown. Miss Mary Caroline Comptor

entertained guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at her home in honor of her birthday The Signal Lights class of the actually present the life of the famous flyer is appropriately named. It is the story of James church basement for the public

Wednesday evening Mr. as the natural born mechanic tinkers with motors and engines, becomes interested in aviation, becomes interested in aviation, were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kitzmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cross. portrays the home life of and Mrs. Russell Dennis. Kenneth Grace Elliott.

> CHURCH NEWS St. Mary's Catholic Rev. J. M. Blitsch Mass, Sunday, Feb. 12., at 10

Evangelical Church S. C. Bosewell, pastor Bible school at 10 A. M. under the leadership of Supt. B. A.

A. M. with message by the pastor. There will be a reception of members in connection with this 1934, was convicted by a jury of E. L. C. E. meeting at 6:45 P.

Lewis this devotional meeting. Evangelical - Rev. Parke O. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning worship, Africa. Come and enjoy this message from the lips of Miss Myrtle first put into operation. from her mission station in the man quoted West as saying at the Congo of Africa. A woman who time of his arrest on the murder has been shipwrecked, faced the Christ of Calvary. Time,

P. M. The church is mightiest

Presbyterian - Rev. F. Louis the verdict, West was asked by Grafton, pastor. Sunday school, his cellmates what he had re-9:30 A. M. Evening worship, 7 ceived. P. M. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. New Era meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Vansteenberg, a mis-sionary in Belgium, will be the for this purpose. guest speaker. The members and friends of the Ashton Presbyterian church are cordially invited and urged to attend the dedicatory service of the new pews in the Franklin Grove Presbyterian church Sunday. Following the morning worship a scramble din-ner will be enjoyed. In the aftera service of appreciation

will be held.

M. Wilma Reiff will be the leader. Union service here at 7:30. Rev. Sidney Bloomquist is to bring the

Church of the Brethren H. Jesse Baker, pastor Church school, 10 to 11 A. M. Lesson there "Sharing Our Best, Fred J. Miller, superintende

B. Y. P. U. session 7 to 7:30 J. W. Sweet, secretary of Ogle p. m. "Tell your money where to Pa., this week visiting friends. County Schoolmasters' club, and go."

B. 1. P. U. Session 1 to 7.30
Polites Today Similarity friends.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West Evening worship, 7:30 to 8:15

Peace study class to meet at

Morning worship, 11 to 11:50

ning, Feb. 19, at

Sunday school attendance last Sunday, 185, on time, 142. Aver-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Baker, Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. Hazel Holby and Marilyn Galor were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Joe Enzler.

William Baker and Mrs. Baker's weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stahl.

William Healy Mrs. Webb Galor is on the sick Wayne Gerbes speak. Her mass-Mrs. Webb Galor is on the sick Wayne Gerbes speak. Her massage was well presented and well

Polo Evangelical Lutheran Church

Carl D. Kammeyer, pastor Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.

and the Young People's choir.

The class in special religious instruction will be held Saturday nold Thomas.

Sara Gnagey, Edna Coulson, Nell Bishop and Milton Dunk and Arnold Thomas. afternoon at 2 o'clock.

First Christian Church

Lloyd van Lovell, minister The Women's Missionary auxiliary met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Cecil Schrodt. Mrs. Lidia Clem was the leader and the study was of India. The church school council will

meet Tuesday night, Feb. 14, at the church. Wednesday, Feb. 15, there will be an evangelistic mission at the Mount Morris Christian church to which members of this church are invited. The meeting begins at 2:30 P. M. and lasts until 8 o'clock in the evening. Lunch to be ser-

ved at the church. The Union evening service next Sunday will be held at the Evan-gelical church with Rev. Bloomquist as the speaker. Services for next Sunday:

Church school at 11 A. M.

First Methodist Church Sidney Bloomquist, minister Sunday school at 10 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M Epworth League at 6:45 P. M Union service at 7:30 P. M. The official board meeting is to

be held Friday evening at 7:30 in the church parlors. Buterbaugh speaks at Mrs. League this Sunday evening on the subject "Who Go To Church?" This is the fifth number in our 'School of Life" series. Mrs. Slater's class meets Friday, Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs.

Youth Will Die in Lethal Gas Chamber He Helped to Build

St. Louis, Feb. 10- (AP) -Black-haired, 22-year-old Robert West is to have his premonitiondeath in the lethal gas chamber he helped construct—come true.

West, who served a term at the Morning worship service at 11 state penitentiary at Jefferson the murder of Mrs. Vivian Davidson, 20, in St. Louis county last June 8 and his punishment fixed at death.

youth aided in building the death 10:30 A. M. Next Sunday evening house but was paroled five we expect a guest speaker from months before the chamber was Wilson. She has just returned Deputy Sheriff Arnold J. Will- attendance.

lions, wild men of Africa and charge that during the chamber's Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe will

"The works," he muttered.

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Forrest Young is in Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West entertained at dinner Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Webster and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cain and daughter, Evonne, Warren Burchby, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Forrestien, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Miss Vivian Dierdrof and Mrs. Zella Eversole.

The following students placed in the speech contests at the high school Wednesday night: original oration, Johnny Yoe, first; Bryant Zimmerman, second; oration Mary Alice Olsen, first; Margaret Allen, second; serious declamation. Harriet Weller, first; Dan Strub, second; verse reading, Mary Alice Olsen, first; Charlotte Palmer, second; comedy, James Arp, first; Darlene Horst, second. Miss Dorothy Savage, Byron, was judge. She was accompanied to Mount Morris by Miss Mable Stouffer, both ladies being teachers in the

Byron high school.
Mr. and Mrs. August Hanke Ralph D. Shaver, supt.

Morning worship at 11:00 A. M.

Theme, "Shining Faces." Anthem by the Senior choir.

Young peopl's sings at 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30. Special

Evening worship at 7:30. Special

Shrader, the Misses Mary McCail, Sara Gnagey, Edna Coulson, Nell

> ark, nationally known poet, was the speaker when the Ogle county Schoolmasters club Central House in Forrestien on Thursday night. The English teachers of the county were guests also wives of the schoolmasters. In attendance from Mount Morris were Miss Thelma Mott, Miss Virgil Turner, Miss Jane Locke, Merle Haubecker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, C. A. Hills of Rochelle is president and J. W. Sweet of Polo, secretary, of the organization.

Glen Ward Dresbach of Lan-

The following books were recieved at the library this month: 'Disputed Passage" by Douglas; "With Lawrance in Arabia" by Thomas; "Kapoot" by Wells; "Frost Flowers" by Hull; Thomas; Baldwin; "A Baldwin; "1939 High Road" by Baldwin Starry Night" by Bower; World Almanac;" "Three Harbours" by Mason; "Boxwood" by Ferguson; "Touchdown" by Sherman; "Trouble Trail," by Brand; "Sermon on the Mount" by Fox; "Heidi Grows Up" by Spyri; "Magic Hill" by Milne; "Myths Every Child Should Know" by Morning worship and sermon at Every Child Should Know"

> grade school lightweight basketball team defeated Leaf River Wednesday night with the score of 15 to 12. To date the local heavyweights have won 4 games and lost 1; the lightweights have won 4 lost 1, and the midgets won 3 and lost 2. Thursday night the boys had a game at Oregon and next week the Ogle county tournament will be held.

The Kiwanis club was hosts to the Boy Scouts, Brownies, Scout nor Horner and myself." committeemen and leaders 6:30 dinner at the Methodist huge birthday cake with 29 can-dles in observance of the 29th anniversary of Boy Scouting. Body Stouffer, president of Kiwanis, presided and introduced Leslie both men. Watt as chairman of the evening. Arnold Thomas presided at the piano and led in a group of the 29 candles, Harry Conrad. Boy Scout leader, gave a brief talk and led the Scouts in renewng their Boy Scout pledge. Bentley Wilson led the Cubs in their giving their Cub promise. H. A. Hoff showed a talking film of Skiing in the Yosemite Park.' Guests included all Boy Scouts for governmental advances. and Cubs, their dads and leaders While at the penitentiary, the and the following members of the countries: Rev. William Manny, Dale Lizer, Sol Avey, William Powers, Rev. Foster Statler, Rev. William investigate some Horner state expenditures while the governor is Harold Wiltz, Paul Yve and Wil-Harold Wiltz, Paul 1 ve and absertant Fiddler. There were 92 in fail.

Sublette

BY BRUCE MUNRO

Sublette - Mr. and Mrs. John Maloy and children of LaMoille, Miss Helen McNinch and James Miller, Mrs. Stella Reed and John Carraghes of Sterling visited at the home of Mrs. Elsie McNinch Sunday and over the week-end.

Mrs. Hugo Adrian who had spent the past week at the home of her brother, C. L. Rex and family, returned to her home in Chicago Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michel and daughter betty of Amboy spent Sunday afternoon with his hardt who has been ill. They found her immproving nicely Lillian Remmich returned to

school after a few days illness.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey and family and Miss Margaret Frey of Rockford enjoyed a scramble dinner with his mother and children Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Amor Lauer and children were callers at the A. A.

Lauer home in Oregon Sunday. Miss Anna Erbes, Mrs. Charles Buckingham and Miss Winnifred McCracken of Amboy were callers at the J. J. Barton home on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Stiltz came home on Wednesday after spending the past month at the Paul Graham

home in Vandalia, Ill. Miss Mary Sondgeroth enjoyed Saturday evening with her sister, Mrs. Clara Schneider in Peters-

Peter J. Sondgeroth went to Harmon Tuesday where he helped with the butchering at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Blackburn The Philathea class will meet

Wednesday, Feb. 15 for an all-day gathering. There will be a cover-ed dish lunch at noon. The day will be spent in quilting. The la-dies are asked to bring a homemade valentine for the heart sisters, using a scripture verse and small picture for sentiment. Charlotte Ultch Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Frank Oester, went to Binghampton, N. Y., for a visit at the Roy E. Brown home.

Mrs. Oester returned to her home

at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mason

Friday, leaving Mrs. Ultch feeling well and happy to be able to spend several months with her daughter, Mrs. Brown. Abe McCray of Lamoille was a caller in town Monday.

SUBLETTE UNION CHURCH

Rev. D. A. Davis, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Les-"Peter heals a lame man." 10:30 a. m. — Church worship, sermon, "An Immortal Hope, Triumph and Religion." Friday evening, Feb. 10 at 7:30 the teachers' training class will meet at the home of Mrs. Mason.

Acting Governor Stelle

Gives Kelly His Backing Chicago, Feb. 10 .- (AP) -Mayor Edward J. Kelly's Democratic renomination campaign had the aid today of Acting Governor John Stelle, who praised him for

"cooperative action with Gover-

Stelle, a downstater who was The center-piece was a aligned with Kelly, against mary splits, came here last night to broadcast commendation for

"There is almost a twin record of achievement and constructive rousing Scout songs. Leslie Watt planning between Governor Horgave a brief resume of Scout ner and Mayor Kelly," he said. work, explaining the significance "I have been working night and "I have been working night and day to consolidate and sustain

these achievements."

He said the governor, ill in Florida and silent regarding Chicago's bitter mayoral battle, and Kelly had cooperated in the past The acting governor denounced Republican legislative efforts to

absent and predicted they would

FARM SALE

The undersigned will hold a closing out sale at his farm, known as the Wallie Seibert Farm, one mile south of Dixon, at the top of the Pump Factory Road

Thursday, Feb. 16th

The following articles will be offered to the highest

Commencing at 1 P. M.

LIVESTOCK Four head of horses; seven cows; four heifers; one

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1 surface corn plow; 1 shovel corn plow, 1 end-gate

seeder; 1 Deere manure spreader; 1 Moline 8-ft. binder; 1 Emerson 6-ft. mower; 1 Blue Star corn planter; 1 McCormick corn binder; 1 Keystone potato planter; 1 potato digger; 1 Emerson 16-inch sulky plow; 1 International 7-ft. disk; 1 Chatham fanning mill; 1 hand corn sheller; 1 wagon; 1 bob sled; 1 hay rack; 1 U. S. cream separator; 1 16-ft. harrow; 1 500-lb. scales; 3 milk cans; 1 milk strainer; 1 milk stirrer; 1 50gallon gasoline barrel; one 11/2 H. P. gasoline engine; one 50-gallon wooden barrel; 1 woven wire stretcher; 1 barb wire stretcher; 1 brooder stove; one 300-egg incubator; one 150-egg incubator; 1 grind stone, and forks, saws, tools and other small articles too numer-

Also approximately 15 tons of hay. Also a few articles of household goods.

TERMS OF SALE -- Cash at Time of Delivery

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Dorothy Drew, one of the dancers in Sally Rand's show, has become a patron of art. A native of San Francisco, she is a staunch supporter of the Golden Gate International Exposition. She liked so well the idea of Leland Clifford, the artist, to paint World's Fair scenes on feminine backs that she volunteered as his first patron. Here the artist has reproduced the famed Tower of the Sun on Dorothy's lovely back.

Wage-Hour Chief as Papa



Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer Andrews winds up a little family wage-hour trouble in the above picture as he boards train at Washington for Philadelphia with son, Bill, 18, who took a week's leave of absence (without leave) from Philadelphia business school to go job hunting.

Royal Romance Rumored



Belgium's handsome widower King Leopold and Princess Irene
of Greece, pictured here, may marry, Paris newspapers report.

Ciano (It Runs in the Family) Mussolini



A true son-in-law of his father-in-law is Count Galeazzo Ciano, left, Italian foreign minister, pictured in speaking pose made famous by Mussolini, right, father of the count's wife. Which technique do you like best?

Ruffles Check In



Style-conscious winter vacationers saw something new in beach garb when Mrs. T. Jefferson Kelley, of New York, appeared at Palm Beach in this three-piece bathing suit of checked gingham trimmed with white pique ruffles.

Amlie as His Own Witness



Former Representative Thomas Amlie of Wisconsin as he appeared before Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee investigating his fitness to serve on the 1. C. C.

Drug Wakens His Memory



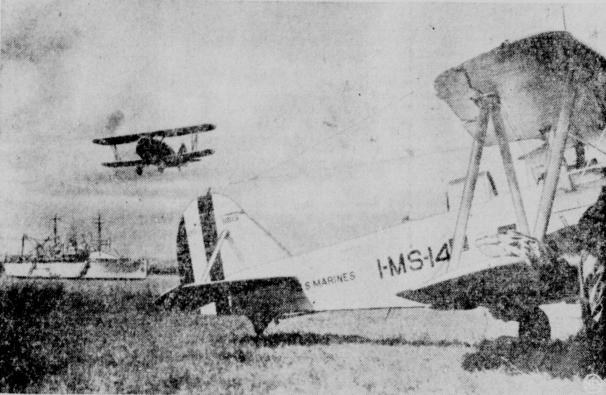
State hospital officials at Jackson, Miss., hoped the combination of a hypnotic drug and a brother and sister would restore amnesia-clouded memory of William H. Lawrence, above, who has been "Mr. X" for the last eight years. After his identity was established by a brother and sister, Lawrence, under influence of drug, recounted his life from childhood to 1930, but doctors were not certain he would remember his identity when effects of drug wore off.

Mercy Squads Aid Chilean Quake Victims



Political differences were buried in the Chilean earthquake that killed more than 30,000 people as all factions united in aiding the living victims. Above, a first aid squad of uniformed Fascist legionnaires at Santiago carries an injured woman to the hospital.

Uncle Sam's War Birds Flock to the South



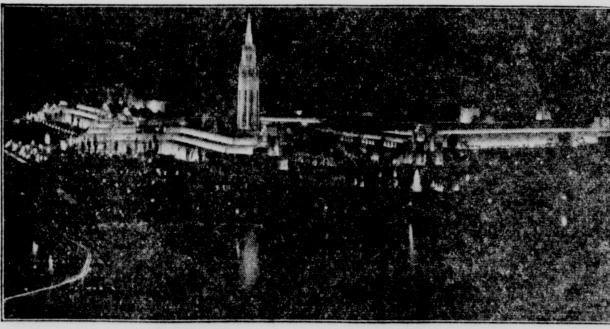
A buzzing hornet of the skies zips in for a landing at San Juan, Puerto Rico, where nearly 1,000 U.S. planes are gathering for giant war games with the combined Pacific and Atlantic fleets in the Caribbean. The tiny fighter and the heavy bomber in the foreground are Marine Corps planes. At left is the aircraft tender U.S.S. Wright, mother ship of 48 huge Navy patrol bombers.

Disaster Plays Repeat Performance in Chile



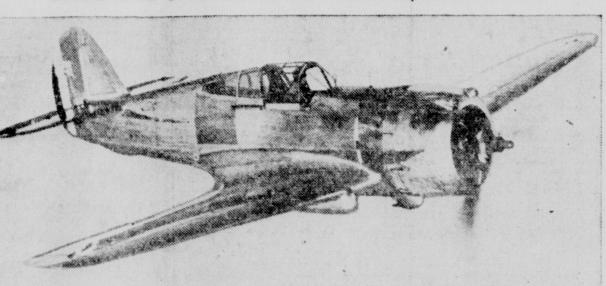
These tragic scenes, pictured during a previous earthquake, are being repeated in Talca, Chile. At left, a section of the shattered city, its streets littered with debris; right, injured being aided in an

Treasure Island Aglow At Night



The "magic city" that is the setting for the California World's Fair more than ever appears to be a city "afloat on San Francisco Bay" when the million dollar illumination perfected by General Electric Co. engineers is turned on at night. Here are the courts and towers as viewed from nearby Yerba Buena island. Many of the exhibit palace walls and towers, appearing white in this picture, are actually bathed in many pastel hues.

Streaks to 575 Miles-Per-Hour Speed Record



Whistling through space at 575 miles per hour in a dive over Buffalo, N. Y., this Curtiss Hawk pursuit plane smashed all existing speed records for man. The airship, with Pilot H. Lloyd Child at controls, is pictured at 22,000 feet just before the dive.

Preparing New Deal Olive Branch



From Washington come reports that the dove of peace, under direction of Commerce Secretary Harry Hopkins, is about to do its stuff between the New Deal and industry. Pictured is Peacemaker Hopkins counseling with W. Averill Harriman, chairman of the Business Advisory Council, in peace preliminaries.

Townsend Draws Pension Attention



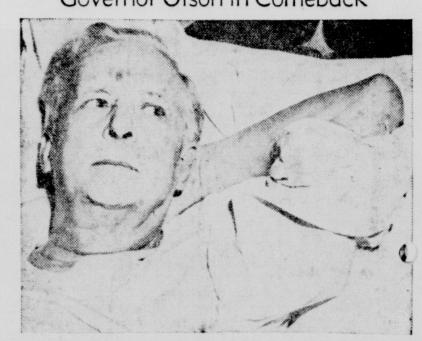
Pen-pointing out a pension argument, Dr. Francis Townsend, right, ballyhoos his \$200-a-month plan to Representative Ralph Brewster of Maine. Townsend remains in pension foreground as he testifies before House Ways and Means Committee on proposed changes in social security set-up.

Camera Stops Bullet---For Picture



Millionth-of-a-second camera developed at Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, catches a bullet, left, approaching a plate of glass and, right, registers same bullet smashing through.

Governor Olson in Comeback



Resting and recovering in a Sacramento hospital, Governor Olson of California expects an early return to his job after collapsing from strain of Tom Mooney pardon ceremonies.

News of the Churches

to live up to what light I have. —Abraham Lincoln. Hinds, Vernon Pittman, Geneva
If you are in the right, stand up Handley; Myrtle Walker, song for it, no matter if the heavens fall; if you lose every friend you have, God will raise up others who will be better.

First Baptist church—Dr. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor. Bible school at 9:4 with all depart-

looks first down upon the valley

not be afraid of men.

-Taylor. Among the manifold soft chimes that will fill the naunted chambers of memory, this is the sweetest: "Thou hast been faith-

-Mary Baker Eddy. Fear thou not; for I am with the Sunday school. 11 A. M. Rev. thee: be not dismayed; for I am D. A. Rowland will bring the thy God: I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the righ. hand of my righteousness. Isaiah 41.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-321 West Sescond street. Regular Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Soul." Sunday school at 9:45 A. M., Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M., except on holi-

Dixon State Hospital—Church service at 3:15 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Herbert J. Doran. Lee County Jail—Church service at 2:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. W. E. Thompson.

First Presbyteriaan Church-Third street at Galena avenue. Herbert J. Doran, pastor. "Demo-cracy and Religion" will be the theme of the sermon Sunday morning. "What stake does democracy have in religion?" "What stake does religion have in democracy?" will be among the questions considered. Another problem concerned will be "What is the best defense of religion?" and 'What is the best defense of de-These are questions with which all Christian citizens should be concerned on this anniversary of the birth of Abraham

The adult book study class has requested the leader, Mrs. W. S. McColley, to devote another class session to the discussion of pro-blems raised in the study of "My The Presbyterian Sunday school of Dixon is conducting a contest in attendance with the Presbyterian Sunday school of Sterling. All members are needord. Mr. Fritz Herzog will speak on his experiences in Germany at the young people's dinner at 7:00 P. M. All young people not af-filiated elsewhere are invited to

The trustees will meet at the manse on Monday evening. All are invited to the church night dinner invited to the church night dinner to be held on Tuesday evening, at 6:30. M. A. Hanson will be the speaker. Bring the whole family and enough food to pass. The Missionary society will hold a design of the Mothers' Council, Missionary society will have a design of the Mothers' Coun on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Jack Sharkey will review the book "Moving Millions." Dixon Methodist Church—How-P. Buxton, minister. "A Lone-some Place Against the Sky" will be the sermon theme of a special ing, February 12. The minister of and Ottawa. The Sunday school the church will speak on Abraham meets at 9:30 A. M. At 10:45 Lincoln. The three choirs will assist in the service, and the Boy Scout troop and their parents, as well as the troop committee, will be the special guests on this occasion. The Woman's Relief Corps

Then at 6:30 P. M: the young will present the church with a beautiful new silk flag. Church school at 9:45 A. M. for all age groups. The Oxford club meets

Then at 6.50 F. M. the young people meet in a discussion of the Bible and its power. The Junior League also meets at this hour under the supervision of Mrs. Rev. at 6:30 o'clock for tea and a fel- Miller. lowship meeting and an address by the Rev. Merrill S. Tope of Princeton. Mr. Tope has traveled around the world a couple of times and has many friends in this community who have heard the subject "An Open Door."

The orchestra will open another evangelistic service at 7:30 P. M. There will be special music and a reviving song service preveding Rev. Miller's message on the subject "An Open Door." His theme for this Sunday evening will be "The Christian Fellowship in a World of Con-flict." For illustrative material, he will draw upon his travel experiences and contact with people

of other races. This meeting is open to single and young married

people above high school age.

The High School League will meet at 6:30 o'clock with a special Lincold program.

West Side Congregational church—Rev. D. G. Rawls, pastor 9:45 A. M.—Sunday school under the direction of Superintendent Harry Lewis. Competent teachers have classes for all ages. have classes for all ages. If A. M.—Morning worship. Reverend Rawls will bring a message on "Requirements of God." The choir will sing "Praise the Lord Divine." 5:45 P. M.—Junior young people's meeting in the basement of the church. Delroy Long will lead. 6:30 P. M.—Christian Fellowship club members will meet. 7:30 P. M.—Rev. Rawls will bring "It Is Finished The Christian Fellowship club will present the following program Leader—Margaret Mayes; song leader Bud Holderman; scripture Joe Wright; prayer, Virginia Worman; announcements, leader; offertory prayer, leader; song by the choir. Testimonies — Bob Rhodes; Lucille Powers; Earl Kelchner; Doris Rhodes. Special



music-Loretta Branson and Mar-I am not bound to win, but I cella Fox. Testimonies — Dick am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound Lightner; Hope Hinds; Delroy Long. Special music — Hope Hinds, Vernon Pittman, Geneva

Life's highest joy belongs to classes for senior men and women on some spiritual summit and young married folk T. P. Particular care is given to from whence he has ascended, and then up to some higher peak which shall become tomorrow's 4:30 P. M. Dr. Hughes will speak at both hours and Mrs. Hughes —H. B. Oborn.

When we are doing what is right in the sight of God, we need not be afraid of men.

will give an organ concert at 4:20 P. M. Wednesday evening is always "church night" with this congregation. The fellowship supper at 6:30; devotional at 7:30

nd group conferences at 8:15. Church of the Brethren—William E. Thompson, pastor. 10 A. M. Sunday school. Every member of the church should feel a per-sonal responsibility in attending message. Mrs. L. E. Sheller and Mrs. Clyde Lenox will sing, and the Harmony quartet will have a selection. 6:45—The B. Y. P. D., the juniors, and the open forum discussion group will meet in their respective departments, Everyone will find a place of worship in one of these departments. 7:30—A of these departments. patriotic service will be given. The W. R. C. will present the church with a new flag. Carolee Glessner will read "The United States," and Garland Utz will sing "My Flag," and the pastor will give a patriotic address.

Grace Evangelical Church — North Ottawa and East Fellows. Geo. D. Nielsen, minister. 9:45 A. M. Sunday school with classes for all ages with special invitation to all Boy Scouts. Wilbur Schreiner,

10:45 A. M. Service of Divine worship. Boy Scouts will have special recognition in this service with Dixon's Boy Scout Executive E. A. Rowley taking part. All present at this service. Music by the senior choir. Sermon by the Mission band also meets hour. Nursery service. M. Christina Endeavor period-Intermediate and Senior

7:45 P. M. Program and play presented by the two Christian variety program with the play "Peter—a Great Evangelist" beety. Interested friends are invited to the inspiration of this hour.

6:45 P. M. Ladies chorus rehearsal. All members are urged to be present as chorus will sing on Sunday, Tuesday,

meeting of the W. M. S. at church. 7:00 P. M. Boy Scouts at church, Wentling, scoutmaster Willing Workers' monthly class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schroeder, 524 N. Second avenue. Wednesday 6:30 P. M. Orchestra rehearsal.

week prayer srevice. Adult and

Coming-Pioneer day will be observed on Sunday, Feb. 19 with Rev. Isaac Divan of Polo, retired minister, and first pastor of Grace Dixon, as the special

Dixon Gospel Tabernacle-Fifth morning worship. The pastor, Rev. Sherman H. Miller will be

Hennepin Ave. and Second St., James A. Barnett, pastor. All regular services. Bible school at 9:30 A. M., James G. Leach, superintendent; Mrs. Robert Fraza, superintendent of Children's divis-

on. Classes for all ages.
Preaching and worship at 10:45.



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the elders presiding. Special music by the two choirs with Miss Leone Orth directing, and with Miss Goldie Gigous at the organ. Sermon by the pastor, "The Incarnate Word."

The evening service at 7:30 will be in celebration of Scout week and Troop 89 with Kenneth Abbott. Scoutmaster in charge will attend in a body and partcipate in the service. The pastor will deliver a special address entitled "Have Dominion." Families and friends of the boys are specially

Lawyers' Guild **Opens Meeting** In Chicago Today

Resolutions advocating retention of the leaders of that original I. of the National Labor Relations R. A., which waged the bloody act without amendment were pre- Easter week rebellion of 1916 pared for submission today to the against the English. National Lawyers Guild at its

prepared covered a wide range of delegates representing more than ored statesmen. 4,300 members of the guild whose secretary, Mortimer Riemer of Washington, said was composed largely in England, have caused of "liberal and progressive"

The San Francisco and Chicago

Advocacy of model state labor front gate at night. relations acts similar to the The objective of the I. R. NLRB; legislation to limit au- no secret. It demands: thority of courts to issue injunc- (1.) The absolute independence social security act.

The San Francisco chapter (2.) Compulsory union of Ulcivil liberties committe.

The first general session of the four-day convention was due this lic for all Ireland. afternoon. A speech by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. "Freedom is as Freedom Goes. to be broadcast (NBC-blue 7:30 Republicans of M. C.S.T.), highlighted tonight's program.

Asserting the judiciary was "not only unresponsive but also relatively irresponsible to public sentiment," Professor Walter Gellhorn of Columbia University law school asked the guild to ministrative law.

trative agencies.

He declared the lawyers should "internal reform" rather than by Democratic candidates that state "blanket restrictions or prescrip- payrolls have been padded and

Boy Scout News

SCOUT DEMONSTRATIONS Boy Scout Troop 72 will conduct a demonstration of camping procedures in the window of the W. H. Ware Hardware company tomorrow. Continuous performances will be held throughout the day. Cub Pack 324 of Loveland parently applied to the 1938 Dem-school will put on a demonstration ocratic senatorial campaign. Fedand display in the window of the Ace Hardware store at the same Both functions are a part of the Boy Scout Week.

flying certificates must now take expanded shortly before the pria special vision test which takes mary. Highway officials denied into consideration the varying fa- | the charge and the investigation First Christian Church Corner cility of the human eye to read Igoe started was dropped. printed matter on white and variously colored paper.

Outlawed Irish Republican Army Is Descendant of Historic I. R. A. Co. Convicted of

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

New York, Feb. 10-The now outlawed Irish Republican army, which the British authorities accuse of trying to blow them out of Ireland with the recent widespread bombings, is descendent of an extreme faction of that historic I. R. A. that rocked the cradle of Eire (Ireland).

By a quirk of fate Prime Minwho is taking steps to suppress the extremist activities, was one

Twenty-three years ago come Easter tide he was under sentence a failure of the moment, but social and economic subjects for forerunner of independence. Todiscussion by several hundred day he is one of the world's hon-

> Cause Much Damage The bombings, which have been much damage and spread consternation throughout the land.

Special precautions have been chapters each submitted a reso- taken to safeguard the royal famlution upholding the NLRB, its ily, the palaces, the houses of paradministration and declaring op- liament and other public buildposition to "any amendment" of ings, and the manufactories of key industries. Even that terror of The New York City chapter of malefactors, Scotland Yard, has fered resolutions which included: put on its steel-vest and locks the

tions in labor disputes; adoption of Ireland from England, and the of the child labor amendment; six withdrawal of the British, lock, proposals for amendment of the stock and barrel, from the Emerald Isle.

urged provision of sufficient ster with southern Ireland (and an often rocky route towards furfunds to continue the LaFollette what a swinging of black-thorn shillalahs that would mean.) (3.) Establishment of a repub-

The Irish Republican army orig- cratic state"-Eire.

| inated in 1914, just prior to the outbreak of the World War. It marked another step in the struggle of southern Ireland for independence-a fight which reached back through the centuries to the days of the Irish kings who went

To Combat Ulster

nationalists and was created to treatment to a newspaper favorof the present self-governing state | combat the Ulster volunteers, a fighting force formed by the late Sir Edward Carson, Ulster statesister Eamon De Valera of Eire, man, to prevent union of northern and southern Ireland.

Ireland was on the verge of broke out. The great Nationalist Leader John Redmond, who was secure home rule, declared that its findings would be issued to a the place of the Irish was beside district attorney, who is required Numerous other resolutions of death for his part in that revolt the English at the front. That to bring suit for the state to recaused a split in the I. R. A.

Part of the army broke off and writer well remembers, having count enumerated. been through it in his search for

De Valera was condemned to death but received amnesty. On he ence-this college professor who had laid down his books for a rifle 1919 his party proclaimed a republic, and shortly afterward a provisional Republican government.

In 1922 came an Anglo-Irish pact and the establishment of the Irish Free State. From that time southern Ireland marched along ther independence, under the leadership of De Valera. And finally they arrived in 1937 at their present "sovereign independent demo-

House Urged to **Attend Session**

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP) -By means of a telegraphed aphelp perfect the machinery of ad- peal, Majority Leader R. J. Bran- Parole Violator Not son hoped today to insure a full In a keynote speech prepared attendance of Republicans in the for delivery Gellhorn charged the Illinois House next Tuesday when courts were hostile to adminis- his state payroll investigation res-Branson told all of the 79 GOP

public funds used for political pur-

"It is imperative that you be present next Tuesday when a House resolution calling for an investigation of these matters will be called for passage by Speaker Hugh Cross."

The reference to payroll padding charges "recently made" apocratic senatorial campaign. Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe, then U. S. attorney at Chicago, charged following his \ imary defeat by Senator Scott W. Lucas that All applicants for non-military highway department payrolls were

Acting Governor Stelle also leveled payroll padding charges at

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Governor Horner's Democratic organization during the 1936 primary, holding up state payrolls when Stelle was state treasurer. Branson's resolution would direct investigate these accusations "during the last four years."

Identified as Robber

Chicago, Feb. 10-(AP)-William Davidson, 26, seized in "Every Illinois taxpayer wants store robbery, was to be turned was: "be active and don't count

Sullivan said that witnesses to the robbery of an S. S. Kresge store in St. Louis January 28 had failed to identify Davidson at a special detective bureau show-up last

Police took Davidson into custody at Springfield after they had found several discarded money bags bearing the Kreske stamp. St. Louis police and witnesses tentatively had identified a photograph of him as that of one of two men who robbed the St. Louis store of \$550.

Sullivan said Davidson would be charged with violation of his parole in making a trip to Springfield. He had served a term in San Quentin prison, Sullivan said, and had been paroled to a guardian

monwealth & Southern) was deinto battle with their fierce wolf- clared guilty, in an opinion released by the state public utilities commission today, of using unmovement for public power.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 10 .- (AP)

The Tennessee Electric Power

917 counts charging the com- over new nominations. pany with improper conduct in its | The chief executive has encountrelations with the Chattanooga ered senate displeasure over his Free Press, an afternoon daily, and selections of a half-dozen importcivil strife when the World War the Chattanooga Home Stores, a ant officials. retail chain operated by the pub-

It stated that a certificate of cover penalties imposed.

A code section was cited menorganized the bloody Easter week tioning a fine of not less than rebellion, which cost so many \$500 nor more than \$2,000 for lives, including that of the famous discriminatory practices by a Sir Roger Casement, who was ex- utility. What penalty would be ecuted by the British for treason asked was not stated, but the in connection with this revolt. opinion said the company was That was an awful week, as the found guilty on each separate ship appointment had been made

The commission declared the purpose of retaliation." newspaper since 1936 had conducted "a crusade against the provision authorizing the presipublic power program" proposed dent to make certain appointments for Chattanooga through a tieup surged in his search for independ- with TVA, and that the Tennessee sent of the senate," Byrd said: Electric Power Company had given "unlawful preference" to the paper by paying higher-than-regu- power of appointment to such of-\$10,000 cash payment in the guise power divided equally between the ings and the wounding of Flory of attorney fees, and selling it President and the senate." electric energy at less than sched-

Chicago Woman Dies Six Weeks Before 110th Anniversary of Her Birth mittee.

Chicago, Feb. 10-(AP)-Mrs. Mary Adelman, who was believed of Alabama—drew prompt objecto have been Chicago's oldest tion from J. G. Luhrsen, execuwoman, died yesterday—six weeks tive secretary of the Railway Labefore her 110th birthday anni- bor Executives' association. Luhr-

man had lived in the same Chicago neighborhood since coming the proposed House committee to here more than 45 years ago from Milwaukee, She had out lived all but three of her 14 children. Mrs. Adelman regularly attend-

ed services at St. Wenceslaus Roman Catholic church, the historic 'Cradle of the Chicago Slavs.' On her 109th birthday anniver-

Springfield, Ill., a week ago as a sary March 28, Mrs. Adelman's suspect, police said, of a St. Louis advice on living to a ripe old age,' the years."





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LONG STRUGGLE Tennessee Power OVER APPOINT-Illegal Actions **MENTS LOOMING**

President Draws Increascompany (a subsidiary of Coming Resentment From Members of Senate

Washington, Feb. 10. - (AP)-The I. R. A. was composed of lawful devices to give preferential A prolonged struggle between President Roosevelt and the senable to it and opposed to the ate over the politically-vital question of federal appointments was The opinion was on a citation of indicated today by controversies

One nomination—that of Floyd

H. Roberts to be a federal judge in Virginia-already has been rejected, 72 to 9. The president was bluntly critical of the action, taken after Senators Glass and Byrd, Virginia Democrats, had termed the nomination "personally offen-

Following up a charge by Glass that Roosevelt was seeking to "purge" the two Virginia senators. Byrd said last night the judge-'a vehicle to carry out a political

Referring to the constitutional "by and with the advice and con-"Power Divided"

Republicans planned a confer-

ence soon on the nomination of Thomas R. Amile, Wisconsin Progressive, to the Interstate Com- shooting at Goanga, and Auren tion is pending before a sub-com-Antoher ICC nomination yester-

day-that of J. Haden Alldredge sen expressed disappointment that | Germany annually.

Frank McManamy, whose seat Alldredge would take, was not reappointed. Confirmation of James V. Al-

Ired to be a Southern Texas federal judge was blocked yesterday by Senator King (D-Utah), who said the former Texas governor would be a "carpet-bagger" judge. Allred is not a resident of the district, King explained, and did not have the endorsement of the Texas Democratic senators, Sheppard and Connally. They are not expected to oppose Allred, however, and his eventual confirmation is taken as a matter of

Other Appointments Recommendations of two pro-

dministration senators - Guffey (D-Pa) and Donahey (D-Ohio)were rejected by Roosevelt in his appointment yesterday of two circuit justices. Both senators said, however, that they would go along with the President's nominees.

Roosevelt appointed Francis Biddle of Philadelphia to the third Circuit Court of Appeals. Guffey had recommended Michael A. Musmanno, who had the support of John L. Lewis of the C.I.O. Herschel W. Arant of Ohio State University was named to the Sixth Circuit court.

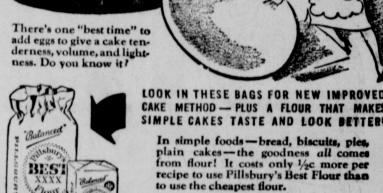
Death Penalty Revived in Rumania After 101 Years of Disuse

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A philosophy student, 22-yearold Johan Popa, who confessed merce Commission. The nomina- Lacaianu, 24, an agricultural student, slayer of a detective, were sentenced to die by shooting. The death penalty was revived after the king ordered terrroism sup-

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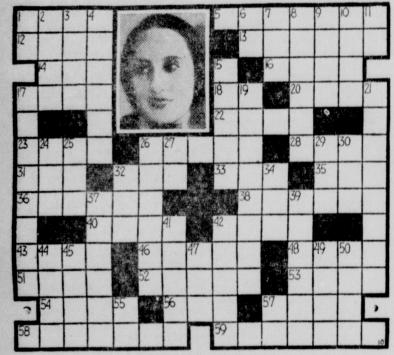
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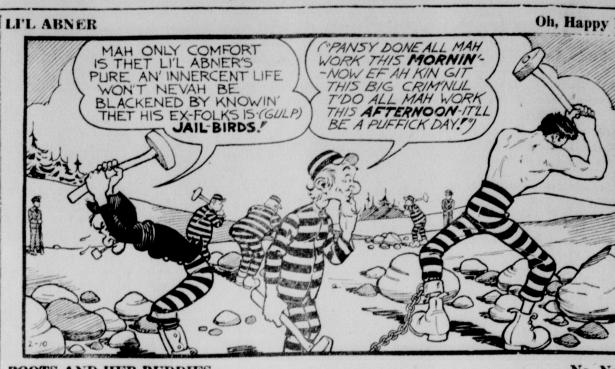
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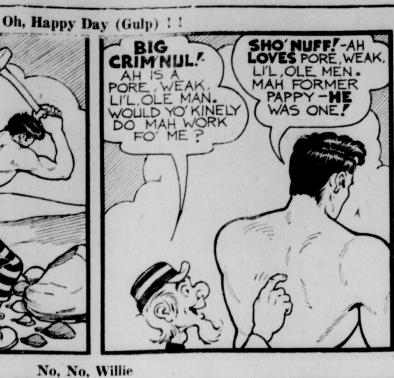


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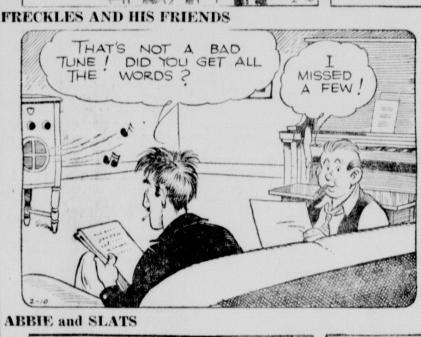


































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10:15 Bill Carlson's Orch. — WGN
10:30 Lou Breese' Orch.—WMAQ Dick Jurgens Orch.—WGN
11:00 Sammy Kay's Orch.—WGN Romana's Orch.—WBBM

Afternoon 12:00 Music for Today-WCFL All Hands on Deck-WOC 12:30 Ray Kinney's Orch-WCFL 12:45 Campus Notes-WMAQ 1:00 Metropolitan Opera Co. — WMAQ Candelori's Orch.—WGN Merry Go Round-WOC

Radio Gossip Club-WCFL 1:30 Buffalo Presents-WOC Courtney's Orch .-WCFL 2:00 Music from London-WGN

Merrymakers-WBBM Rakov's Orch.-WCFL 2:30 Poetic Strings-WOC 3:00 Club Matinee-WENR

Everglade Stakes—WGN 3:30 Dancepators—WBBM Gloomchasers—WGN Cosmopolitan Rhythm Erskine Hawkin's Orch-

WENR What Price America? -4:15 Youth Meets Government-WMAQ

4:30 Southern Stars Orch. -WENR Jack Marshard's Orch. -Sammy Kay's Orch .-- WGN

5:00 Leighton Noble's Orch. - WOC Spanish Revue-WENR Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN 5:30 Saturday Night Swing Club WBBM

Renfrew of the Mounted-WENR Gray Gordon's Orch. -5:45 Hit Review-WCFL Goodwill Mission of the Air -WMAQ

Evening
6:00 Avalon Time—WMAQ
Message of Israel—WENR
Americans at Work — WBBM Bernie Cummin's Orch. WGN

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Symphonic Strings-WGN 8:00 Barn Dance—WLS
Vox Pop—WMAQ
Hawaii Calls—WGN
Phil Baker—WBBM
8:30 Saturday Night Serenade—
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Jack Turner Symphonic Society WBBM Sunday Drivers-WMAQ Concert Band On a Sunday Afternoon-WGN

People's Rally-WGN Festival of Music—WTMJ Postal Oddities—WCFL

Sunday Vespers—WENR The World is Yours—WENR Questionnaire-WMAQ

4:00 Steelmakers—WGN Opera Auditions—WENR Uncle Ezra—WMAQ The Shadow-WGN Spelling Bee-WMAQ Ben Bernie-WBBM

Travelogue—WENR 5:00 Silver Theater—WBBM Catholic Hour—WMAQ 5:30 Gateway to Hollywood WBBM Tale of Today—WMAQ Show of the Week—WGN

Evening
6:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ
People's Platform—WBBM
Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN
6:30 Bandwagon—WMAQ
Sunday Night at Seth
Parker's—WENR
7:00 Edges Parker's—WENR

Edgar Bergen-WMAQ This is New York-WBBM Cleveland Symphony Orch. -WCFL 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse WENR Sunday Evening Hour -WBBM

Manhattan Merry - Go Manhattan Merry - GoRound—WMAQ
Hollywood Gossip—WENR
American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
Irene Rich—WENR
Good Will Hour—WGN
Melody and Madness—
WBBM
Carole Lombard WMAG

Carole Lombard-WMAQ 9:30 Cheerio—WENR 10:00 Johnny Messner's Orch WMAQ Globe Trotter-WENR Old Fashioned Revival-

10:30 Bill Carlsen's Orch-WGN Breese's Orch. WMAQ

Bieyer's Orch. WBBM 11:00 Henry WBBM King's Orch. -Agnew's Orch.-WMAQ

Roosevelt Ordered to Bed; Has Mild Grippe to form.

Washington, Feb. 10. - (AP)-President Roosevelt was ordered to remain in bed today for treatment of what was described as a "light touch of grippe." Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire. baseman.

White House physican, reported that the chief executive had one is still a pain in the neck to the

Smokeless Coal Goal of State's Research Plans

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP) An effort to take the smoke out of Illinois coal-a research project for which the legislature is soon to be asked to make an appropriation-was described by state officials today as the first such exper-

Chairman John J. Hallihan of the advisory committee recently appointed by Acting Governor Stelle said geologists estimate less than ten per cent of the coal underlying the state has been mined.

He said it was the concensus of the committee that "development of smokeless coal will be the greatest spur to the Illinois coal industry in its history." Illinois is among the three largest coal-producing states.

Hallihan has not announced the sum to be asked for the research. A special building on the University of Illinois campus, to be equipped with special furnaces and other facilities for a two-year study, will be proposed along with employment of 23 technologists working under Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of the state geological sur-

An anti-smoke ordinance in St. Louis is largely responsible for the state's attempt to develop a treat-

ment process. Hallihan quoted state geologists as estimating 2,400,000,000 tons of coal have been mined in the state since 1882, but that remaining coal resources are ten times as great.

PRO GRID LEADERS GET WARMED UP TO SUBJECT AT MEET

Chicago, Feb. 10-(AP)-Representatives of the National Professional Football League warmed up to their executive tasks today, buoyed by figures which showed attendance at league games had increased for the fourth consecutive season.

Schedule making, Rules changes and reinstatement of several players, including Ken Strong, former New York Giant player, still were head of the meeting, which will run through Sunday. So were a number of prospective player deals, none of which materialized yesterday. However, the report that a total

of 937,167 paid admissions for last

WGN, season's 55 league games represented an increase of 14 per cent over 1937 and an 88 per cent increase over 1934, still was fresh in the minds of the owners et al today as they considered new problems.

ing for Jersey City, a Giant farm. Record Field Entered

ers indicated a willingness to rein-

state Strong, who has been play-

In Texas Golf Rounds

Seth of the \$5,000 Texas open. Favorites came cheap. Every big name in American golf except Slammin' Sammy Snead, the straight shootin' West Virginian,

> Guldahl, come back to the course on which he turned professional in 1930, took his place in the favored row along with Harold (Jug) McSpaden) who fired the record 12 under-par 59 in a practice round; Dick Metz, Jim Demaret, Byron Nelson, Gene Sarazen, Ed Dudley, Jimmy Thompson, Lawson Little, Paul Runyan, National P. G. A. champion; Horton Smith,

Lazzeri Hops Into the

Tony Lazzeri, brand new Brooklyn baseball baby, hopped into the perennial insult-tossing contest between his club and the New York Giants if Pitchers Hal Schumacher and Carl Hubbell fail to return After 12 years with the Yankees

Last year's sojourn at Chicago

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Insult-Tossing Contest

and the 1938 stay with the Cubs, Lazzeri thinks he has plenty of baseball left in him. He is joining Brooklyn with the idea of taking over the duties of regular second

In appreciation of the guidance Joe F. Carr has given the league he founded in 1921, owners reelected the white haired Ohioan yesterday for 10 more years to the presidency he has occupied the past 18 years. Deliberations today may include the question of Strong who was outlawed three years ago for jumping his contract to join the New York Yankees in the American Association. Most of the own-

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 10-AP)-Short, exacting Brackenridge park, its big green listed as 18 nightmares by the world's greatest band of golfers, was the battle ground today for a record field of 181 in the opening round

was entered. National Open Champion Ralph

San Francisco, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-

Vic Ghezzi and a flock of others.

Curtain Time—WGN
Madison Square Garden
Boxing—WENR

9:30 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Leighton Noble's Orch. — that the chief executive had one degree of temperature and was suffering from one of his recurring head colds.

His usual Friday morning press when he was yanked out of the lineup to become a bench and side—

callers were scheduled for the day. 'line fixture.

iment ever undertaken by a state.

SHERIFFS FEAR STATE POLICE **ENCROACHMENT**

Definition of Powers of Highway Police is Disputed

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.—(AP) -Tactics of state officials in the recent anti-slot machine drive drew reproof last night of 50 delegates to the Illinois Sheriffs' politics and economics.

The rebuke was directed particularly at the order of Chief is a limit to the increase in taxes istering it. Walter Williams of the state high- which any congress or legislature

lice of duties "other than those lished," was objected to in a and state legislatures have voted resolution adopted by the sheriffs' for taxes that would have been po-

In proposing the resolution, Sheriff Clarence J. Rasor of Macoupin county said that the state police had "no authority other than that concerned with their to bear? duty to safeguard the public on the highways of Illinois." Definition Disputed

The definition of state police ney General John E. Cassidy, in an informal opinion recently, said with county and local peace officers in law enforcement.

The interpretation of former Attorney General Oscar E. Carl-

convention at Danville last November. The group named Sheriff Marcus W. Damish of Kane county president for 1939.

Harry A. Eielson of Sangamon county was chosen first vice supply the community with real president; August E. Stonebock of Peoria county, second vicepresident; Elmer J. Hoffmann of Du Page county, secretary, and farther away. C. F. Cheshier of Fayette county,

Peoria was selected as the site

state enforcement body and said take it. Chief Williams' offer "looks like

Opposition to Williams' statement that more highway police are needed was expressed by Sheriff Howard W. Lee of Perry county who said, "I believe better law enforcement results would result by providing an adequate number of deputy sheriffs in each county.

The convention adopted a resolution favoring legislation to require county boards to provide funds sufficient to maintain one deputy for each 10,000 residents. Other resolutions adopted

Payment of 75 per cent of county tavern license fees collected outside of corporate municipalities to the sheriff's offices:

A constiutional amendment to permit sheriffs to succeed themselves in office;

Insurance be furnished all deputy sheriffs and other peace officers except sheriffs.

Changes in the by-laws to require association officers to be actual sheriffs at the time of the convention and raise annual dues from \$1 to \$5 a year were



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YOU AND YOUR TAXES

Hard to Say Positively What Are Limits to Taxation-Compromise Is Essence of All Levies This is the last of three

stories prepared by Mr. Stewart and issued by the Public Affairs Committee, of New York City.

BY MAXWELL S. STEWART Editor, Public Affairs Committee Pamphlets.

for taxes that would have been po- Thus many people believe that

all depends on how the money is property taxes on real estate tend spent. If it is spent so that no to penalize the improvement of that it is possible to block the needed goods or services are re- property, for when a man builds transmission of the sensation in has been widely disputed. Attor- turned to the people, the limit a new kitchen, bedroom or garage may be near. For that means a on his home, giving work and cut, or they may be treated with decrease in the nation's produc- spreading money by so doing, his alcohol or other drugs which prestate officers had equal rights tion, and dries up the source from only reward is higher taxes. which further taxes must be

Taxes For Relief

strom held state police powerless of that kind. So are funds spent money collected is money that swelling, tumor, an inflammation to initiate law enforcement pro- to encourage the destruction of would not be spent, but saved. or an irritation. continuation of an adjourned idle. Money spent for straight re- poses is adequate, no economic found for the pain in injury, in

If the tax money is spent to consumers' goods. and services - bridges,

but also food, clothing, shelter, made greater. If on the rich, the of the 1939 convention to be held and the necessities of life, the effect is a more even spread of economic limit of taxation recedes income. The resolution dealing with still farther-for then it is being state police powers, came after used to increase production. In two theories. One is that the rich the pain appears most frequenta general discussion in which theory it is conceivable for the should be allowed to get richer, ly when the person concerned is delegates expressed willingness government to take all income, if because only then will they have confronted with a situation which to cooperate with other law en- it would then furnish all the nec- surplus money to invest in new is impossible to handle, or when forcement agencies but said they essities and luxuries of life free. enterprises, which make more jobs confronted with some situation

ticipated no interference by the starting new enterprises with it. there will arise demand for new Pains of this type form the highway police, but added, "I'm When government puts a heavy production, and that there is alshare in all gains, but assumes ply any such needs. Sheriff Edmund J. Welter of no risk of losses. That increases | That is why there is much more ly, an understanding of the situa-La Salle county denied that coun- the risk to the prospective inves- to taxation than merely raising tion will bring about a disappearty officers need assistance of the tor, makes him less willing to money. The final solution of the

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What Is A "Fair Tax"?

That brings us down to the "fair." Many people complain that the sales tax, the income tax, the gasoline or cigaret tax are

way police, who ordered his men will vote. But this bar can be The problem is to devise taxes feel pain much more easily than to offer assistance to county and raised, is being raised, gradually. that are not too unjust to indi- under other conditions. When the local enforcement officers in the As the need grows for tax money, viduals, and not too expensive to sense of pain is absent, the person congresses become willing to vote, collect; taxes the social effect of has anesthesia, or is without pain. and people become willing to pay whose payment is desirable, and If, however, the sense of pain is more taxes, provided the advance which are in some proportion to increased, he has hyperalgesia or bons of Baltimore took part in for which the force was estab- is gradual. Recent congresses ability to pay and benefits re- hyperesthesia.

estate and inheritance taxes are principally in cases in which it is Armament expenses are largely ship, and further, much of the of the pain, as, for example, in a crops already produced, or to If national savings and money cause factories or lands to lie available for constructive pur- in which no specific cause can be lief, permitting people to live in harm is done by taxing away idleness, is also in that class, no large incomes or inheritances, the turbance of the mechanism of any matter how necessary it may be bulk of which would naturally be of the organs of the body. These

Two Sides To Question All taxes change the distribu-

people from saving money and people have more buying power, occurred long before. income tax on profits, it claims a ready plenty of idle capital to sup-

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probably lies in what taxes are levied and how the money is

Daily Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN question of whether taxes are Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Except for that extraordinary fellow who bumped his head All taxes are unfair. That is to against the wall because it felt so say, all tax schemes must be ap- good when he stopped, most of us Is there no limit to the contin- proximations. A tax plan which fear pain. It is the presence in figured out just what was "fair" the skin of nerve endings that are Two factors indicate the answer, for every taxpayer would be so specific for the different sensaelaborate and costly that the taxes | tions of heat, cold, pain and touch First politics. There certainly would all be eaten up in admin- that are responsible for the reactions.

Investigators in the field of litically impossible 10 or 15 years sales taxes are undesirable except nervous and mental diseases have in cases of direct necessity, for carefully traced the path by Second, economics. Is there a they take a greater proportion of which the feeling of the pain goes point at which the people would a poor man's income than a rich from the surface of the body to be crushed by a tax load too heavy man's and tend to reduce buying the brain, not only from the skin but from the various internal or-There is no positive answer. It Others point out that present gans of the body.

They have learned, for example, On the other hand, income, sation. These methods are used usually paid without undue hard- impossible to remove the source

There are, however, other cases added to savings, not spent for cases are called cases of psychogenic pain, since it is believed they originate in the mind.

Particularly of this character roads, fire protection, education, tion of wealth and income. Some are certain headaches which seem public health—the tax limit is people get more than they pay to occur in people who are in the for; some get less. If heavy taxes best of general health, whose nu-If tax money is used to provide are levied on the poor, existing in- trition is excellent, and who cannot only such goods and services equalities of income are simply not be found, by using all of the methods of modern medical sci-

There are other economic lim- and more prosperity. The other which duplicates an exceedingly its. Too heavy taxes may prevent theory is that if the mass of unpleasant incident that may have

chief subject of consideration of the modern psycho-therapist and modern psycho-analyst. Frequentance of the recurring pain.

The average tax on a gallon of gasoline in Great Britain is 15.6 cents a gallon and 5.5 cents in the United States. The English imperial gallon, however, is larger than the American standard.

CARDINALS FROM AMERICA WILL **BE RECOGNIZED**

To Have Part in Election of Pope for the Initial Time

Vatican City, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-American cardinals as a group guest at the Nachusa House durwill take part in the election of the next Pope for the first time.

O. F. Herrick, a former Dixon the next Pope for the first time boy of pleasant memory, is here. in the history of the Catholic

This is a consequence of the action of Pope Pius XI, who de- passed away last evening at the creed that the time elapsing after home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigismund Rudolph, 1010 Fargo the death of the Pope must be a avenue minimum of 15 days, with three days of grace, of a maximum of gola, N. choose his successor begins.

The late James Cardinal Gib- a lamp he was carrying, exploded the election of Pius X, successor to Leo XIII, solely because he left Baltimore for Rome during Dixon fire department collapsed and expired in the fire station on

The prolongation of the interval between the Pontiff's death dler residence, 306 North Jefferand the conclave is the result of son avenue. a protest made by the dean of the American cardinals, William Sed away Sunday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Palmer at Nelson. following the death of Pope Bene-

Pope Benedict died Jan. 22, a national bank in the year end-1922, and Cardinal O'Connell took ing October 31, 1938. the first boat possible, the Wil-

Was Near Conclave

As he was on the train between of 15 days. Naples and Rome the two-thirds vote of the conclave fell upon days had been made short to pre-Cardinal Achille, Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, who became Pope between the rulers of the church, Pius XI

The American prelate hastened to the Vatican. The conclave, as is the custom, was still in session, although the Pope had been chosen. The cardinals still were locked in a portion of the Vati-

The American prelate could not but express his disappointment at having arrived just too late to participate in the important election. This disappointment he expressed directly to the new

Pope Pius told him he understood the situation. He said the development of the new continent had made necessary the nomination of cardinals whom the rules of the conclave, thinking only of European prelates, had not had time interval between his own death and the inauguration of the conclave would be lengthened to permit the coming to Rome of the most distant cardinal.

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FLU SPREADS IN YEARS AGO NORTHERN PART OF THE STATE

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in Chicago, Feb. 10-(AP)-Influenza, pneumonia and other rethe Past spiratory diseases were increasing (From Dixon Telegraph)

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Arthur Penny, who had served for 20 years as a member of the

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at a rapid rate in the northern half of Illinois today. William H. Van Epps is now having plans drawn and estimates made for a brick block on the corner of Galena and First streets The Waukegan Township high school with an enrollment of 2,500 was closed Thursday noon. Seven

hundred pupils and 13 teachers J. Irvin Pearce, proprietor of the Sherman House, Chicago, is a flu.

were reported ill with colds and the corresponding period a year the corresponding period a year. All Waukegan grade schools

with an enrollment of 5,000 were ordered closed today as a precau- fering with colds to consult a phytionary measure. Many teachers Antioch Township high school, rest and treatment.

Miss Anna Martha Rudolph which has been closed all week, will not reopen until next Monday. Several grade schools near Word received here from An-Y., tells of the death of

tendent of the Lee county poor absences due to illness. Dr. Robert A. Black, acting 650 feet.

president of the Chicago Board of Health, reported 24 new cases of influenza and one death during the previous 24 hours. A year ago there were only three new cases

reported on this day. There were 41 new cases pneumonia and seven deaths here yesterday, compared with 48 cases

and 15 deaths a year ago. Records for the first eight days of February at the board of health gave a total of 65 cases of flu and four deaths for 1939. Compared

Dr. Black advised persons sufsician immediately and then follow the doctor's directions in regard to

An average driver needs 1000 feet of road distance and 10 sec-Champaign, Urbana and Danville onds of time to pass the car ahead Thomas Stetson, former superin-tendent of the Lee county poor absences due to illness. 30 miles, cars require from 450 to



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